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## Local Youth Invited to Olympic Luge Track in Calgary & Two Senior Team Members Place in Lake Placid, New York



(right) Mitch Rea (Gold Medal Winner) and Dave Wrightman (Silver Medal Winner)

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It is an understatement to say that the last month has been an exhilarating ride for the Redstone River Luge Club. After only 1 1/2 seasons of training, two of our youth team members were invited to attend a February weekend training and recruitment camp at the Olympic luge track in Calgary.

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## Daylight Savings Time Again... Clocks Move Ahead!!



**As of Sunday, April 2nd  
2:00 a.m.**

*If you can't be kind, at least have the  
decency to be vague*

## Gold Metal Skip, Brad Gushue Visits Haliburton Curling Club

President of the Haliburton Curling Club, Chester Howse has announced that Brad Gushue from Newfoundland & Labrador will visit the Village of Haliburton and the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday April 29<sup>th</sup>, 2006. Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed his pleasure in having Brad visit our Haliburton Highlands area.

Brad is the Skip of the Gold Medal winning curling team from the 2006 Olympics. He is now 25 and has curled for 13 years winning many national and world titles.

This initiative is part of the Fund Raising efforts by the club for it's planned expansion to begin in June 2006.

### Autograph & Photo Op...

Saturday afternoon at the curling club there will be a community reception for Brad where he will sign autographs, photo opportunity (for a small fee) and meet people in attendance. This will take place from 2 - 4 p.m. at the club. This will be an excellent time for our junior curlers as Brad started curling at the age of 12. The club extends an invite to all the HHHS curlers and coaches to attend.

Saturday evening there will be a fund raising dinner and silent auction at the Bonnie View which will include Brad as the guest speaker. This is for club members, Community dignitaries and their guests. For tickets and further information contact Bob Johnson.

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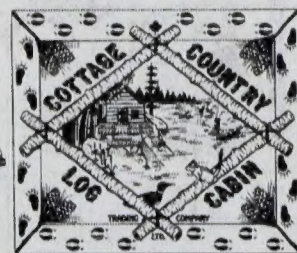
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# New Business

## A Chocolate Heaven ... Just in Time for Easter!

Chantelle Frotten is a "chocolate professional" who's developed a unique line of gourmet chocolates to delight even the most jaded sweet tooth. Chantelle is the proud new owner of "Drops of Heaven" retail store which she's just opened in the lower level of the Stedman's Mall in Haliburton, but she's been in the wholesale chocolate business for many years.

Her Drops of Heaven wholesale chocolate company was based in Barrie and developed a very unique style of chocolates with a wide variety of gourmet flavours, an amazing 41 in total, together with 12 cream and nut centres. The flavours range from Amaretto to Banana-Cream, Maple, Tangerine, Champagne – you name it, Chantelle's likely to have it. She also sells different colours of chocolate from Red to Orange to the more traditional White, Milk and Dark Chocolate. She also has special chocolates for every special occasion from Valentine's Day to Halloween, Christmas, Baby Showers, Bridal Showers, Birthdays, and of course for the year's biggest chocolate day, Easter.

Drops of Heaven also has a line of Disney chocolates and other kids' favourites like Barbie, Hot Wheels, Scooby Doo, Rugrats and Sesame Street. "We love the wholesale business, and Drops of Heaven has been very successful and we thought our own retail outlet would be a really good idea. My grandmother lives in Haliburton, so we have a connection here already."

Drops of Heaven is also offering a line of organic body products as well as a unique type of environment-friendly candles called Scents Alive. These "candle masterpieces" are made entirely from what's called Vegewax, a 100% plant-based

wax which burns absolutely cleanly, producing no soot or smoke of any kind. Traditional paraffin candles are made from petrochemical byproducts and even occasionally some lead. Vegewax candles burn up to 50% longer than wax candles, even the expensive beeswax variety. And because it has no smell, it's ideally suited as a medium for scented candles: it doesn't in any way alter the purity of the fragrance.

The Scents Alive vegewax candles also burn in a visually fascinating way, producing beautiful lacy patterns on the outside layer of wax as they burn. And they also carry the coveted EcoLogo label, which means they're approved by the Federal government's Environmental

Choice program.

"These candles are simply amazing," says Chantelle. "You really have to come into the store to see just how beautiful they are, and how perfectly cleanly they burn. We know they're going to be a very successful alternative to traditional candles."

Chantelle and her husband Trevor Chaulk, together with their eight-month-old son, Landon, are delighted to have moved to Haliburton to start their new business. For his part, Trevor has his own company, Landon Log Furniture. He handcrafts his original designs from scratch, and he also is happy to adapt his customers' unique

designs if they wish. You can see some examples of his work at the Drops of Heaven store.

Drops of Heaven is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am until 5 pm and can be reached at 705 457-9088.



*Chantelle with her grandmother, Joan Langille*



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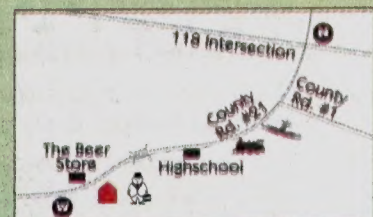


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## Haliburton Lumber / Tim-Br Mart

### Haliburton Lumber Can Help You With All Your Building & Renovation Requirements

Haliburton Lumber, or Haliburton Tim-Br Mart as it's now called, has been serving the County's builders, handymen, and dedicated do-it-yourselfers for almost 40 years. The building supplies business has undergone huge change during this period – partly due to the industry's conversion to computer-based design – but also due to some profound changes in the market place itself.

Back in 1968 people were still building relatively simple cottages designed for two-summer months worth of family fun. Most weren't even insulated, for example, and many were partially built by the cottagers themselves, with an assist or two from local tradesmen when the project got complicated. But those days began to vanish forever in the 1980s as the "cottage" morphed into the "second home", or "retirement home", shortly to become the "palace on the lake" with five bedrooms and baths, full basements, fully integrated information and media networks, and so on. The good-old fashioned lumberyard became the local design and engineering centre in pretty quick order.

But you could argue that Haliburton Lumber saw it all coming. Dwayne Barry founded the company in 1968 and right from the get go started offering full design services to his customers. Barry was the first in the County to realize that having a drafting and design service would be an essential part of the lumberyard's future. A year later Mr. Barry went into partnership with Ken Wilson, who'd been a much respected Bank of Montreal manager in Haliburton for many years. And four years after that, local businessmen Murray Fearrey and Jim Scheffee bought out Dwayne Barry's interest and



*John Wilson (left) and Greg Scheffee (right)*

joined the company fulltime.

"When you come to think of it, those four men were really risk takers, big time," says Greg Scheffee, Jim's son and now co-owner of the company. "My father had a career already in banking and local business, as did Murray, and of course Ken Wilson. But they had a vision of what might happen in the County, and they stuck with it, through thick and thin."

And prosper the company did, surviving the tough times of the early 1980s (remember 14% mortgages?) and the recession of the 1990s.

In 1988 Ken Wilson retired, ceding his interest to his son John, who's in charge of the Design department. In 2001 Murray Fearrey sold his interest, and in 2003 Jim Scheffee retired, leaving the company firmly in the hands of John Wilson and Jim's son Greg.

### Major Renovation Will Provide Two Stories of Space

The local building boom of the last few years has been good to Haliburton Lumber and this winter the company undertook a major renovation to their offices and display areas. The work is extensive and will completely transform the company's office and customer service space. It will occupy the same footprint as before, but will provide two stories of space. The company's incorporated two

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## Haliburton Tim-Br Mart Still Open For Business - Despite Construction

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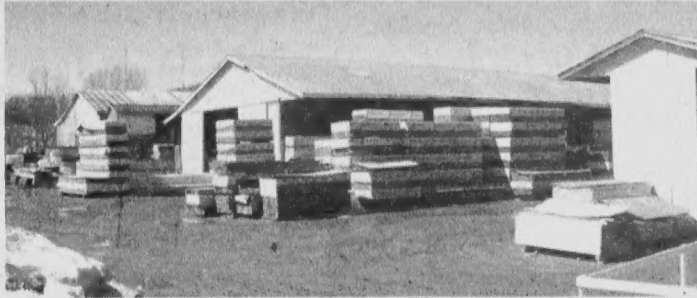
gigantic skylights into the design that will shed light through the second floor mezzanine and throughout the facility.

The renovation was necessary not just because of the need for space. "People come in here after years of saving looking for help to build their dream cottage – and we're here to help them achieve that dream," says Greg. "We needed a space that would allow our customers to go through all the design and building options in comfort and style. And of course, since the introduction of Bill 124 last year, all building plans have to be design certified before any building permit is issued."

John Wilson and Greg are very proud of the fact that they were entirely up to speed in design certification even before Bill 124 made it all mandatory. "Design's been an essential component of our company since the beginning – and if anything it's going to be even bigger in the future. Builders and home owners demand quality and service – and that's what we have to deliver." The company offers individual design assistance of course, but also has over a dozen complete cottage design packages available.

### Grand Opening Planned for May 24<sup>th</sup>... But In The Meantime – Still Open for Business Daily

Scheffee and Wilson can't wait for the renovations to be complete – working day after day in a construction site isn't a lot of fun, even if you're in the business – and they both hope for a Grand Opening by the May 24<sup>th</sup> weekend. With the renovation the company adds to its reputation as a forward looking, people friendly business. And of course it's also a major employer, with 40 people on site in the summer, and almost 30 all year long. Employees tend to stay with the company for their careers – which the owners are also justifiably



proud of.

So remember – if you need all or anything for: cottage packages, docks, flooring, windows, doors, fireplaces, bathrooms, kitchens, decking, siding, lumber, drywall, painting, roofing, renovating, cultured stone, tools, (the list goes on) ... then be sure to visit the great people at Haliburton Tim-Br Mart. The staff there will definitely be able to help you with your projects – both large and small.

Haliburton Tim-Br Mart is open for business, despite the construction, from 7:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday to Fridays, and on Saturday from 8 am until 4 pm. You can reach the company at 705 457-2510, or check out their website at [www.haliburtonlumber.com](http://www.haliburtonlumber.com).



*Pictured left is the inside of the new store (in construction phase of course) We can't wait to see it when it's completed!!*

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# Century 21 Growing In The Highlands - New Office For Minden

When Derrell Stamp became a Real Estate Agent in 1987 sales were booming, prices were rising, and a 'sky's the limit' atmosphere prevailed. And along with the sales came a boom in agents attracted to what perhaps looked to many like an easy way to make money. But Derrell was never under any such illusions: "I knew that it couldn't last - I studied market trends very seriously, and we planned for a turnaround. But I don't think anyone expected the recession of the early 1990s to be as bad as it turned out to be."

"In 1990 I think there were about 120, 125 agents in the County: a few years later that number had dropped to 55," says Derrell. "Property values were falling all the time: just when you thought it was over, down they'd go again." But Derrell was used to hard work, and his close-knit family has always known how to make do with less. Derrell's been married to his high-school sweetheart Kim for 34 years: and in 1995 Kim became an agent herself and joined Derrell at Remax. "We've always been able to work together, at home and in the marketplace," says Kim.

"So when times were tough, we all just took on the challenge together."



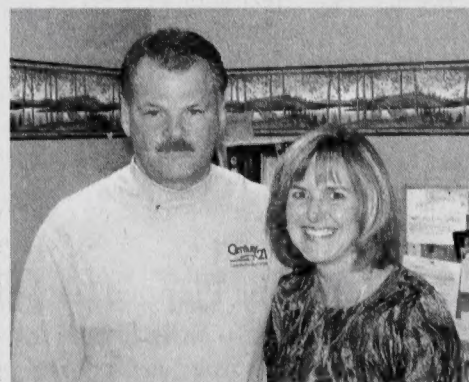
*The Gang At Century 21*

In 1998 the Stamps took a major step when they left Remax to establish their own company, Granite Realty, and bought a Century 21 franchise. Starting out on your own in any business is always a risk: but Derrell and Kim were convinced that they could carve out their own niche in the highly competitive Haliburton market. And so far they've been proved absolutely right. Business has grown every single year since the company was formed. "Our business

philosophy is pretty simple," says Derrell, "our goal was never to be the biggest, for instance. We wanted to give our clients honest, straightforward service, to attract a good staff and to create a happy workplace. We've never felt we had to expand."

## Minden Office Open For Business:

On the other hand, "when excellent, well-qualified agents keep knocking on your door, you find yourself saying 'yes' pretty quickly." Early this year Derrell and Kim opened their first office in Minden and



*Derrell & Kim Stamp*

within a very short time a total of seven agents had joined them. Three years ago they opened a Carnarvon office and last summer another in Kennisis Lake. Granite Realty now boasts a total of 23 agents spread throughout their four offices.

Despite their recent expansion, Derrell is quite cautious about how he sees the market developing over the next few years. "Mortgage rates are inching up, and there are definite signs of a housing slowdown both here and in the States. We'll have to continue to work hard - nothing is handed to you in this business, that's for sure."

Spending even a short time with the Stamps leaves you with the impression that home, family, and creating an honest business all go hand in hand. This past year Derrell and Kim's son Greg joined them as an agent: their eldest son Jeff is a successful journalist and television producer with CBC-TV in Toronto.

Century 21, Granite Realty Group, can be reached in Haliburton at 457-2128, in Minden at 286-2138, in Carnarvon at 489-9968 and in Kennisis at 754-2100.

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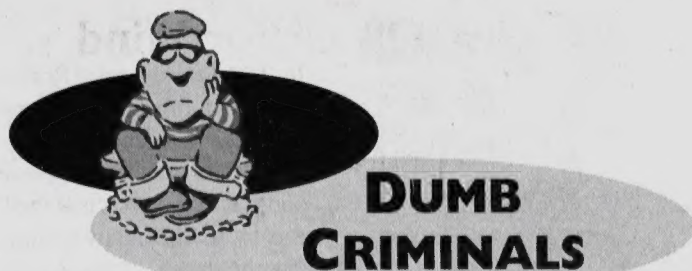
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**PROPELLER HEAD:** When Louis Paul Kadlecsek turned 21, he went on a bender, drinking for four days straight. He was familiar with the Brazoria County (Texas) Airport, since that's where he performed community service after "one of his previous arrests". Kadlecsek, who has never flown a plane before, stole one from a hanger and, following instructions in a pilot's manual, took off. Within a mile he hit 100,000-volt power lines and crashed, but managed to walk home unharmed. "If stunt pilots tried 1,000 times to do the same thing, they would have been killed 999 times," says the airport's director.

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## Fundraiser Coming in April...

There will also be a Fundraiser Dance held April Saturday 29 at the Haliburton Legion. Advanced tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$10 per person. If you have any questions regarding registration or the fundraiser dance please contact Jim at 457-3610 or Michelle at 754-1247

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# The Name's Familiar...

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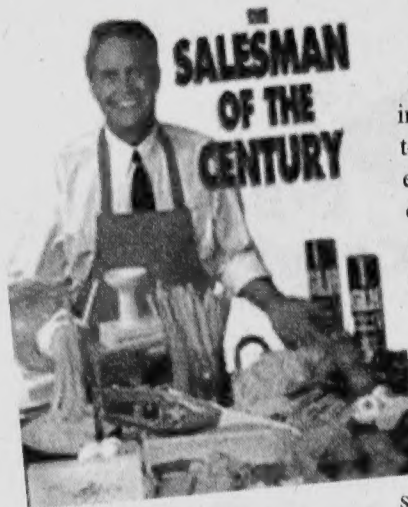
## Ron Popeil:

Perhaps you recall the amazing television products of the mid-1960s and the 1970s. If not, let me refresh your memory: "It slices, it dices, it chops, it juliennes! Not available in stores!"

The Veg-O-Matic, the Pocket Fisherman, Mr. Microphone, Seal-A Meal, and Mr. Dentist were all products of Ronco.

The Ron of Ronco was Ron Popeil, a salesman who apparently had never heard the word subtle.

Popeil began his sales career in his father's company, Popeil Brothers. His job was to demonstrate such products as the Chop-O-Matic at state fairs across the country.



In 1964, Popeil formed Ronco in order to bring his pitch to television. He had to fit his entire spiel into 30 or 60 seconds, and he accomplished this by mechanically editing out the pauses between sentences and speeding up the tapes. It cost \$550 to produce the first Veg-O-Matic commercial, and it was worth every penny. Nine million Veg-O-Matics were sold.

Ronco continued to sell directly to television viewers until 1984, when its CleanAire machine sold so poorly that Popeil was forced to declare bankruptcy.

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## Don't Miss "Here on the Flight Path" - March 29 to April 1

This week the award-winning Highlands Little Theatre presents Norm Foster's provocative, sharp and very funny "Here on the Flight Path" at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Norm Foster is one of Canada's most prolific and popular dramatists and "Here on the Flight Path" shows off his ironic and urbane view of the world to perfection.

The play centres on John Cummings, a lonely, just divorced 40-something journalist who, like most men, is still trying to figure out women, life, sex and himself and how they might all fit together. The action takes place over a three year period on two adjoining balconies in a suburban low-rise apartment block adjacent to Toronto's Pearson Airport. Cummings strikes up relationships with three successive female tenants who appear one after the other on the balcony next door. And through this clever dramatic device Foster shapes what are almost three separate plays as the disillusioned, world-weary, but sharply funny Cummings interacts with his succession of neighbours.

His first encounter is with Fay, a young and modern version of the high-priced escort service hooker with a heart of gold who still yearns for a better life – and might just find it. The next tenant is Angel, who's in the big city to try and make it as a singer and actor: she's succeeded by Gwen, who's been left by her husband but who yearns to re-unite and regain some of the stability of her former life.

"Here on the Flight Path" comes alive under the tight direction of Highlands Little Theatre veteran Caryl Miller and the sparkling performances of Tim Nicholson, Catherine Cox and Maureen Johnson, who were all in last March's award-winning production of "Never Such Innocence Again" by local playwright Michael Fay. They're joined by newcomer Elke Ross, who gives a focused and restrained performance as the "escort" Fay, and by Heather Hughes.



Maureen Johnson, Catherine Cox, Tim Nicholson, Elke Ross, and Heather Hughes during rehearsals



The Highlands Little Theatre has been providing the County with first class theatre for over 25 years and has developed into one of the province's best amateur troops. Founded in 1978 by a stellar group of local thespians, including Caryl Miller, Dale McConnell, Glen Carter, Diane Hagerman and Heather Scully among others, its first production was the very ambitious "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward (which they staged again to celebrate their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary). Last year's production of Michael Fay's play gained many awards and accolades at the Eastern Ontario Drama League's festival, winning out over productions by groups from much larger centres such as Kingston and Peterborough. The Highlands Little Theatre was also instrumental in the creation of the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Caryl Miller comments in her director's notes that "rehearsing this play has been a dream from start to finish. A well-knit tea, a delightful script, and a Stage Manager (Heather Smith) who

knows her stuff – all combined to create this funny show."

"Here on the Flight Path" will be performed on March 29<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>, 31<sup>st</sup> and April 1<sup>st</sup> at the Northern Lights Pavilion, with the curtain going up at 8 pm sharp. Tickets are just \$15 and are available at the door, at The Storeroom in Minden or at Baubles and BonBons in Haliburton.

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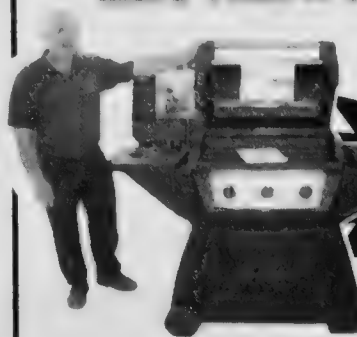
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## Events For Everyone..

By Chris Briggs

### Dart Tournament:

We have the John Maughan open dart tournament coming up on April 29/06. Registration is at 10:00 am and games start at 11:00am. It is open which means you don't have to be a member to play. It is \$40 per four-man team to play - this includes doubles. Singles will be extra. There will be food available. It will be held downstairs in the clubroom.

### Saturday Evening Entertainment:

Our Saturday evening entertainment is on hold for now until after May. We still have darts Tuesday night starting at 7:30pm. Wednesday night is pool starting at 7:15pm, plus bingo upstairs starting at 7:00pm. Friday is the meat draw with the first draw at 4:30pm and draws made every half hour until 6:30pm. There are six prizes for each draw.

### Sunday Brunch:

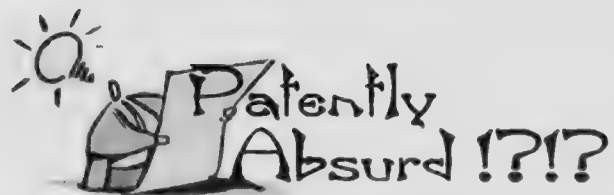
We have our Sunday brunches that are very other week. They start at 10:00am and go to 1:00 pm approximately.

### Euchre:

Sunday is going to be euchre starting at 12:30 pm. I have eight people signed up and would like to see some more to make it interesting.

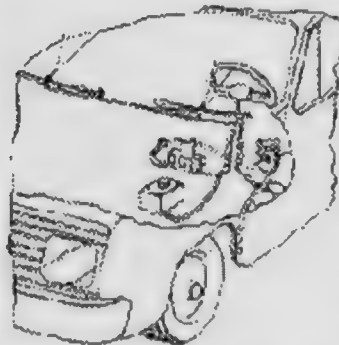
### Contact Info & Thank You's:

If you are interested in any of these activities or have an idea of your own please call me at 457-1724 and ask for Chris. Any other information you can call the Legion at 457-2571. I would like to thank everyone who has helped out with all the events that have taken place over the course of the year. To all the volunteers I say congratulations to a job well done. Without you none of these functions would be possible. Thank you to all the people of the community that also support us by coming out to the events the Legion puts on. We truly appreciate everyone's efforts and support. I would also like to thank Joanne and Brett for printing all the information that I have sent them over the past year. I am still working on my computer skills so I didn't always get things right. But they were patient with me and I appreciated their help. Hope to see everyone at the Branch.



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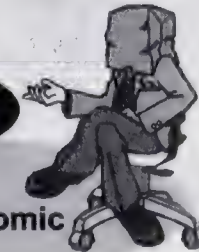
# TO ALL THE KIDS WHO SURVIVED the 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's !!

*Submitted by Larry Levely*

First, we survived being born to mothers who smoked and/or drank while they carried us. They took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing, tuna from a can, and didn't get tested for diabetes. Then after that trauma, our baby cribs were covered with bright coloured lead-based paints. We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets and when we rode our bikes, we had no helmets, not to mention, the risks we took hitchhiking. As children, we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags.

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Riding in the back of a utility on a warm day was always a special treat. We drank water from the garden hose and NOT from a bottle. We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle and NO ONE actually died from this. We ate cupcakes, white bread and real butter and drank soda pop with sugar in it, but we weren't overweight because WE WERE ALWAYS OUTSIDE PLAYING!

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on. No one was able to reach us all day. And we were O.K. We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then ride down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo's, X-boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, no video tape movies, no surround sound, no cell phones, no personal computers, no Internet or Internet chat rooms WE HAD FRIENDS and we went outside and found them!

We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. We ate worms and mud pies made from dirt, and the worms did not live in us forever.

We were given air guns for our 10th birthdays, made up games with sticks and tennis balls and although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes. We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just walked in and talked to them!

Little League had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment. Imagine that!!

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OPP Constable Val Jarvis is one of those people who just can't stop thinking of ways to help those in need. For years Val and her husband, OPP Sergeant Rick Cazabon, have been foster parents and proud sponsors of 10 different children from countries all around the world. And last fall they were one of the generous Haliburton families who hosted for the Canada World Youth program, sharing their home with Kenyan Saaya Temu Karmusha and Canadian Bruno Perusse.

"It was just a great experience, connecting with these wonderful young people and learning about their lives and their dreams. The Africans who came were from the Masai tribe in Kenya, a fiercely proud and independent people. As part of their national dress, they all wear these colourful bracelets and chokers made out of beads and chunks of old car tires, or rubber car tubing. They're simple, but really beautiful and distinctive."

Elizabeth Kinyaga was another of the Kenyans who spent last fall in Haliburton, staying with Tim and Marj Milne. Elizabeth told Val about a funny incident that happened when Elizabeth arrived at



Pearson International. She was wearing one of her bracelets when another woman charged up to her and said, "What a beautiful bracelet: I'll give you \$80 for it right here and now."

Elizabeth thought the woman was crazy – the total materials cost for one of the bracelets is about 50 cents – but the story made Val think of some interesting possibilities. Saaya and Elizabeth both come from large families where it's almost impossible to afford sending many of the children on to any kind of higher education. And times are very tough right now for the Masai – drought conditions are further reducing all of the people's options.

When Elizabeth told her the story of her bracelet, Val began to do some simple arithmetic and with Elizabeth and Saaya came up with a scheme that just might help Saaya complete his dream of a university education to study eco-tourism and environmental sustainability. Val figured that if she could come up with seed money,

*Bracelets for a Good Cause cont'd... pg. 17 ...*

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## Get Your Bracelets Here....

... from pg. 16



perhaps Elizabeth's and Saaya's mother and sisters might be able to make enough bracelets and chokers for sale in Haliburton at a reasonable average cost of, say, about \$30. Elizabeth and Saaya thought it was a great idea, and Val promptly went into action.

She and her husband Rick donated \$120 in U.S. funds as seed money for starters. Then the difficult

work of finding ways to get the money to Africa, and the bracelets back here began. When dealing across oceans and African borders, nothing is simple. Val had to find

someone who would physically take the money, for starters, and now has to find another person to bring the bracelets back.

Val and Rick's \$120 will produce 240 bracelets and hopefully generate about \$7,200. This money should be enough

to pay for three years of university in Kenya for Saaya. Elizabeth's dream is to be able to get a Canadian certificate in early childhood education while working here, perhaps as a Nanny, but she also needs the cash to get that project going.

Val needs the community's help in a couple of ways: firstly, to help in getting the bracelets back from Africa, and secondly to provide a venue here in the County to sell them. These are really beautiful pieces of folk art, at bargain prices, and it's hard to think of a better cause. If you would think you could help, you can email Val at [valjarvis@vianet.ca](mailto:valjarvis@vianet.ca), or phone her at 705 455-9665.



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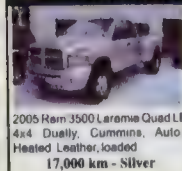
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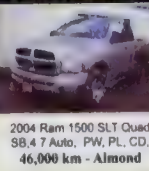
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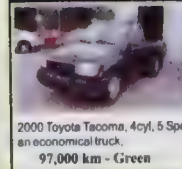
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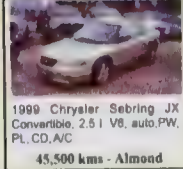
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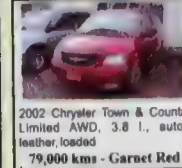
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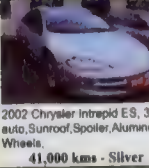
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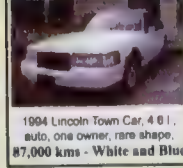
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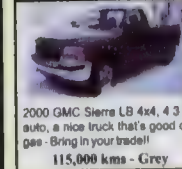
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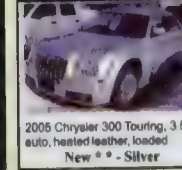
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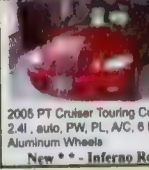
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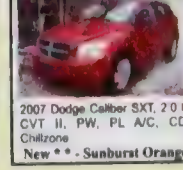
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# If You Need Someone To Talk To - Brownell Counselling Is Here To Help

Rebecca Brownell, a professional counsellor and family therapist, is happy to announce that she's formally opened Haliburton County Counselling in the new office/home she and her husband Jason have just completed in a very private location on Cranberry Lake Road just outside of West Guilford.

"I'm very aware of how important privacy is to my clients and their families. I considered opening my practice in town, but then I thought that by converting part of our new home into consulting and office space, we'd really ensure complete confidentiality. In fact, I don't even schedule back-to-back appointments. For counselling to really work, you need to develop a lot of trust - and guaranteeing total privacy is a very good way to start."

Rebecca has a Masters degree in Theological Studies (Pastoral Counselling) from the University of Waterloo, and is a Registered Therapist with the Ontario Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. She's also trained in EMDR Trauma Treatment and has an extensive background in Energy Psychology and Kinesiology. Rebecca began her career at the Interfaith Pastoral Counselling Centre in Kitchener in 1993, worked for several years at Family Services in Guelph, and

has had a very successful private practice in the Fergus area for the past eight years.

"Moving to Haliburton was a family decision, and I'm really excited to have a chance to develop a new practice in a rural area, particularly in one as beautiful as Haliburton. And I've been made to feel very welcome by the County's community of counsellors and health professionals."



Rebecca Brownell

## Anger Management & Teen Violence An Area She Can Address

Most of Rebecca's work centres on what's called "relationship difficulties" to do with marriage, friendships, work or family. She also provides counselling for depression, anxiety, grief, separation and divorce, stress, self-esteem issues, and even anger management. "I've had a lot of experience as well in public speaking, to service groups for example, but also with teen groups discussing violence and its prevention. I also counsel youth

groups on how to identify suicide warnings and other really serious issues in our youth culture."

Rebecca also believes passionately in what's sometimes called "Energy Medicine", which is founded essentially in Chinese medicine and is gaining a huge following in the Western world.

## Energy Medicine Workshops

On April 29<sup>th</sup> she will be hosting the first in what will become a monthly series of Energy Medicine Workshops. During these workshops participants will learn: "the basics of how your energy system works and how the health of this system is an integral part of your physical, emotional and psychological health."

You'll also learn "how to protect yourself from negative energy from your environment and from other people; how to calm yourself when feeling anxious, depressed or emotionally overwhelmed; how to ward off minor ailments such as the common cold, flu and headaches; how to improve memory, focus and concentration; how to test the flow of energy throughout your body by learning the basics of kinesiology and muscle testing."

Participants will also learn a five-minute daily routine, which "boosts your immune system, improves your personal vitality and your overall sense of wellbeing."

The first Energy Medicine Workshop will take place on Saturday, April 29<sup>th</sup>, from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm at Haliburton County Counselling. The cost is \$40 per person and includes lunch.

Haliburton County Counselling is available by appointment only from Monday through Thursday, with both daytime and evening appointments available. Sessions are usually scheduled weekly or bi-monthly, and last 50 minutes. Telephone therapy is also available. Fees are \$50 to \$80 per session, and are covered by most Employee Assistance Programs. To book an appointment, or to register for the Energy Workshop, call 705 754-9550, or 1 888 754-9550.

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"2006 marks the seventh year of the provincial Paper Egg Campaign and in its history it has raised \$2.4 million towards

helping kids with physical disabilities in Ontario," said Joanne Hough, Chair of the local Easter Seals Society, "In 2005 over 1500 retailers participated across the province, and locally last year we raised \$5,127.00."

It's already begun, and you still have the opportunity to purchase a Paper Egg for \$2 and add your name to a wall of Paper Eggs in support of kids with physical disabilities.

Participating retail stores, such as Sobey's, will be encouraging their customers to donate and decorating their walls with the colourful cut-outs. Watch for the colourful eggs in the area, and give generously. It's for a great cause.

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"I have to admit it, I love my work: it's really satisfying when you know you're actually helping patients to achieve their goals, whether that be playing 36 rounds of golf, or perhaps just getting through a day pain-free," says Sue Ripley, physiotherapist at the Haliburton Hospital. "A lot of people don't realize that we work independently with our patients: in fact we're in a partnership with them."

Sue Ripley was born and raised in Haliburton County and received her degree in physiotherapy from Queens University in the 1970s. She started her career in home care in Victoria and Haliburton counties before becoming a full time member of the Haliburton Health Services team in the late 1970s. And she's very proud of her profession's independence and its focus on wellness, as opposed to illness. "We're not a passive profession: in fact we often



*Sue Ripley, Physiotherapist, (left) with Assistant Amanda Morrison.*

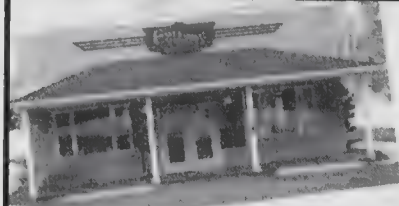
advocate for our patients within the system itself. I believe that being an entirely drugless profession gives us the freedom to address a wider range of patient concerns in many instances, wider than the medical model offers."

Physiotherapists are "physical rehabilitation experts who assess and improve movement and function and relieve pain". It has a long tradition that predates medicine itself, in fact, and it's often said that physiotherapy is as old as pain itself. Sue deals with all kinds of rehab issues with her patients that range from chronic pain and disease to developmental health problems and injuries from car accidents including

whiplash, back pain, headaches and migraines. She also treats joint and muscle pain, posture problems, some neurological problems that can follow strokes or head injuries. Physiotherapists also treat many children with physical development problems, and older patients with arthritis.

"We try to teach the whole patient and work as a team to find the exact solution to each problem. When we find we need to advocate for our patients, it usually means finding the right referral for them: sometimes it just means asking the right questions. We also often urge patients to try new methods of physical expression, such as Tai Chi, yoga, meditation practices and of course swimming. We try to recognize the part the mind may play in physical difficulties. If a patient has a recurrent shoulder problem, we try to find out why - is it related to lifestyle, to work, or is it simply a chronic condition."

Sue Ripley is one more example of the dedicated health care professionals who work within the Haliburton Health Services system. Sue, and her assistant Amanda Morrison are also looking forward to the addition of another physiotherapist, due to arrive at the Haliburton Hospital in April.



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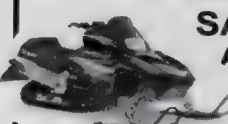
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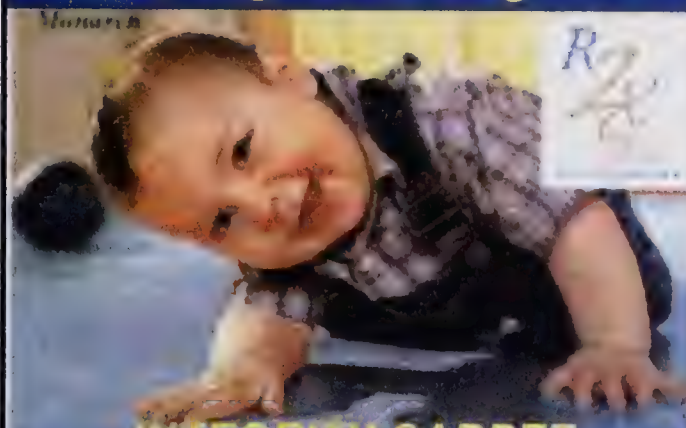
- #15 "Relax, the handcuffs are tight because they're new. They'll stretch out after you wear them awhile."
- #14 "Take your hands off the car, and I'll make your birth certificate a worthless document."
- #13 "If you run, you'll only go to jail tired."
- #12 "Can you run faster than 1,200 feet per second? In case you didn't know, that is the average speed of a 9mm bullet fired from my gun."
- #11 "So you don't know how fast you were going. I guess that means I can write anything I want on the ticket, huh?"
- #10 "Yes, Sir, you can talk to the shift supervisor, but I don't think it will help. Oh... did I mention that I am the shift supervisor?"
- #9 "Warning! You want a warning? O.K., I'm warning you not to do that again or I'll give you another ticket."
- #8 "The answer to this last question will determine whether you are drunk or not. Was Mickey Mouse a cat or a dog?"
- #7 "Fair? You want me to be fair? Listen, fair is a place where you go to ride on rides, eat cotton candy, and step in monkey sh\*t!\*"
- #6 "Yeah, we have a quota. Two more tickets and my wife gets a toaster oven."
- #5 "In God we trust, all others we run through NCIC."
- #4. "Just how big were those two beers?"
- #3 "No sir we don't have quotas anymore. We used to have quotas but now we're allowed to write as many tickets as we want."
- #2 "I'm glad to hear the Chief of Police is a good personal friend of yours. At least you know someone who can post your bail."
- And the best one.....
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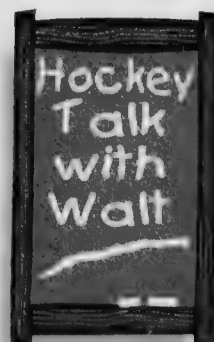
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I think that a lot of great hockey fans have had two big disappointments this year. The first one is our poor performance at the Olympics from our men's hockey team. Everyone has their own opinion on what went wrong and this is mine. I think loyalty is a great thing and it was nice that they kept the same team together that won the last Olympic gold. But as we know the game has changed a lot and I think the new NHL game being played requires different players. The team that won before was a great team but I think we needed new and younger players like Stall Spazza, Ference and maybe even Crosby on the team. The team that won before had some great defensive players on it like Doan Draper and Smith, but on the big ice, I think they needed more speed and creative puck movement, which the younger players would have given us. I also think the team wasn't prepared for what the European team was going to throw at us. The defensive trap that the European team played against us really stopped our offensive game. I think we should have known that they were going to do this and we should have had a better game plan for more speed going through the neutral zone and we also should have had better shoot



by **Walt McKechnie**  
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ins to create more offensive for checking which would have given us more puck control in their zone. This would have allowed us to play more of our game and cycle the puck down low which is one of our strong areas. I think this is where our younger players would have excelled with their speed and skill. It might sound like I am blaming the coaches but I think the whole Canadian management team from Gretzky down should have been better prepared. I am sure that we had scouts and also inside information on how the European's were going to play. I

also think that we should have been looking ahead to the next Olympics in 2010 in Vancouver. The young players would have gained great experience if they had of played in the past Olympics. On a more positive note, I would like to congratulate all our Olympic Medal winners. I don't think we have any idea of what a commitment that Olympian athletes have to make and how stressful it must be to perform at your best when you only have just one chance. What a great performance from our Ladies Olympic team, they sure kicked butt in every game. Now our other great disappointment would be the

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season the Leafs have had. It sure looks like the Leafs are going to miss the playoffs. I know we are all disappointed but we must look at the reasons why they have had such a poor season. These are some of my observations and opinions. First of all, I think the upper management made a big mistake in having inexperienced General Manager in John Ferguson. I know his dad and he was such a great competitor and a great guy today to be around. Boy was he tough. I think it was unfair for the power to be who run the Leafs to put him in this type of position when we all knew that the upper Management makes all of the decisions, but they always have a scapegoat in an individual like John Ferguson Jr. I think they made a lot of bad decisions in assembling the team. Eddie Belford has been a great player and a great competitor over the years but Management has got to know when it is time to let a player go. I think the year off really hurt Eddy in the new NHL style didn't help his game. I know you are wondering who I would have play goal, well I would have signed Curtis Joseph for about one million and I'm sure he would have loved to come back and play for the Leafs. Next I would have only signed one of Belak, Domi and Parrott and my choice would have been Belack because he is young and tough and can also play both defense and forward. Tie Domi has been a great warrior for the Leafs over the years and I respect that but just like Eddie it was time for him to retire. There comes a time when the game just passes you by, believe me I know, you don't want to believe it and it is hard to take but we all go through it eventually! When you add up the money saved with these two ideas you would probably have saved about four to five million to spend signing a good defenseman and offensive forward. Next I think the Management did build the team suited for the new NHL. I think you need more speed and skill and I think the Leafs are too slow and also unskilled at both the forward and defense positions. Nothing against the players but this is the new era of the new NHL. Also, I think the Leaf Management should have realized that McCabe and Kaberle was their defense of the future and they should have resigned them right after the lockout. Now they have waited till they both have had career years the Leafs are going to have to pay a lot for them to sign with the Leafs. I think the Leafs are going to have to overpay them for their services and more power to the players but it is going to throw their payroll out of line. I don't think they are four to five million-dollar defensemen but with the both of them having career years, it is really going to cost

the Leafs. Next I think the Leafs have to get first line players for Matts Sundin to play with. Nothing against Antropov and Ponikarovsky but even great players like Sakic, Lemieux or even Gretzky would have trouble putting up huge numbers of goals and assists playing with these type of players. Matts is a world class player who has had to play with nothing but journeyman players, like I said I'm not trying to belittle those journeyman players but the results speak for themselves, I know because I was a journeyman player. I guess we can only hope for a better season next year. Congratulations to our Highland Storm Atom A. Great job done by coaching staff, Barry Boice, Dean Chalk, John Ballantyne and Jeff Howe and manager Wade MacInnes.

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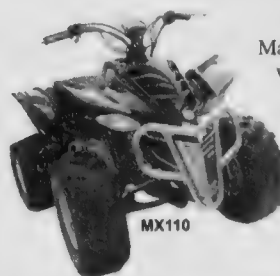


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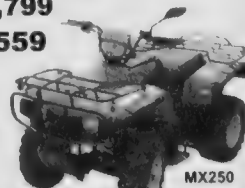


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An old law in Hammond, Indiana, made it illegal to throw watermelon seed into the streets!

In the fifteenth century, women in Florence, Italy, were forbidden to wear buttons!

## Upcoming Workshops at Community Care

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### Seniors Safe Medication Use Workshop

April 12 - Community Care is offering a workshop on "Seniors Safe Medication Use - get the most out of your medications. This workshop is facilitated by Amin Shivji, a local pharmacist. This workshop will run from 10 am until 12 noon, and is open to anyone who would like to attend. There will be great information that is beneficial to all. Call 457-2941, and let Roxanne know that you would like to attend. Bring your questions along with you. Refreshments will be served.

### HIV / Aids Info Workshop

April 19 - 1pm-2pm - Community Care is offering a workshop on information about HIV, myths and stigma that surround it, how it's transmitted, prevention methods and a synopsis of the global epidemic of HIV/AIDS. It also helps build skills for staff working with groups at risks for HIV infection such as women, people who use injection drugs and gay and bisexual men. Caring for people with HIV/AIDS & routine practices. This workshop will also look at the worldwide pandemic and how it affects our communities. The facilitator for this workshop is Charles from PARN - Your Community Aids Resource Network.

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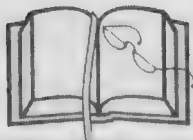
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## Lange On The Law



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### The Road Access Act: Recent Developments

The *Road Access Act* dramatically affects private rights of land ownership and has been around since 1978. It is about road disputes and about avoiding risks of violence to persons and property generated by the dispute. Here is how it happens in the County of Haliburton: Owner A drives over Owner B's lands to reach Owner A's lands. This has been going on for a period of time with the permission of Owner B, or by acquiescence. This is the only car route to get to Owner A's lands. Otherwise, the lands are landlocked. Owner B sells to Owner C. Owner C does not like what is going on, takes a chainsaw and fells a tree over the road. Owner A gets angry because he cannot get to his lands. Trouble follows. Shotguns are raised.

The *Road Access Act* comes to the rescue. The purpose of the Act is to prevent the arbitrary, self-help way of closing the road by Owner C when to do so results in preventing access to Owner A's lands for which Owner C's road serves as a motor vehicle access route. Owner C must go to court to obtain a court order to close the road, or Owner A can take him there to argue, without chainsaws and shotguns, whether the road should be closed.

To receive the protection of the Act, the access road must be the only vehicular route to Owner A's lands. Owner C will try to argue that there is an alternative access route available to Owner A, and therefore, the Act does not apply. In one recent case, a landowner maintained that water access is an alternative access because access is available by motor boat but failed because the alternative access must be road access.

Almost everywhere in the County, there are unopened road allowances which may lead to an access user's property, and therefore, could be developed as an alternative access road. In another recent case, the landowner made such an argument. The court dismissed the argument after a careful analysis. It held that the mere existence of an unopened road allowance which cannot be used for vehicular traffic without municipal approval and without road construction and maintenance to municipal standards does not constitute an alternative access. The alternative access must be an existing alternative access, not a potential one.

In the next column, I will be talking about the defence of officially-induced error.

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# Bring On The tourists.... The County Info Centre Is Ready To Greet One & All!!!

Haliburton County decided in early 2005 that it would take over the job of promoting Haliburton's tourism industry and cancel the promotion contract it had had for years with the local Chamber of Commerce.

Most other Ontario municipal jurisdictions promote and publicize themselves as part of their Economic Development duties as a matter of course. So when the County hired a full-time Economic Development officer, Robert Smith, it made a lot of sense to combine tourism promotion with Smith's department.

Since then the Chamber has concentrated on promoting local businesses and moved its offices out of the County Information Centre across Highway 35 to a new location in the Carriage Plaza. And the County has now expanded its Information Centre to prepare for what's certain to be a very busy summer ahead.

"Having so much more space really helps us promote the hundreds

of different tourism and business opportunities that exist in the County," says Ann Lavery, the Tourism Facilitator who works full-

time at the Info Centre. "This is our major centre for dispensing information within the County – and although its focus is tourism, you can't really separate it from the overall business and economic development of the area." The renovated Info Centre is a very welcoming, bright space with literally hundreds of different brochures from resorts,



*The Info Centre on Hwy. 35 in Minden*

camp, restaurants, retail businesses and government services from all corners of Haliburton.

"I think I've visited almost 95% of our resorts myself at one time or another," says Ann, "but we really appreciate business owners keeping us up to date with any new brochures or information sheets they might have. The more information they share with us, the better we can help. And we want to emphasize that we're here to help promote all businesses within Haliburton County; we're not membership driven, as the Chamber was, of necessity."

## Meet Ann Lavery:

Ann Lavery moved to Haliburton with the specific intent of raising her then-infant daughter in the community. Six years ago she started to work at the Info Centre as a volunteer when it was being run by the Chamber. After less than a year as a volunteer the Chamber hired her on full-time, and she's never looked back. "I just love living in this County, and I have the perfect job because I get to talk every single day about all that Haliburton has to offer. And I was absolutely right about how great a place this is to raise a child: my seven-year-old Emma loves it just as much as I do."

Ann has four student helpers in the summer, and one or two in the winter. They probably greet and interact with more visitors to the County than anyone else: it's an essential service in terms of getting the word out to tourists and potential investors alike.



*Ann Lavery*

## Meet Robert Smith:

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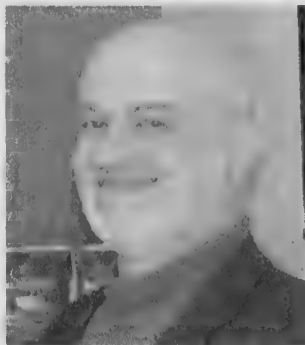
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## County Information Booth

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positions in Richmond Hill and right across the GTA. "I think this is one of the most interesting areas in Ontario for economic development," says Bob. "We're already proving how suitable we are as a business location for new and innovative companies like Heat-Line in Stanhope and Patient News Publishing in Haliburton. And the new high-speed Internet capability that we're developing with the Connex company, Sir Sandford Fleming and the School Board should be up and running within a few months."



Robert Smith

### Promoting Your Business:

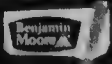
The County is hard at work promoting local business at the usual variety of shows, including this month's Cottage Life show in Toronto. And within the next year Bob Smith will be releasing his long-range Economic Development plan for the County.

The Info Centre is the hub for County information, for sure, but it's hoped that a couple of other satellite info centres will be open for the summer, in addition to the major one in the Waiting Room of the new Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

It's a real eye-opener, even for locals, to visit the Information Centre and browse through the wide diversity represented by Haliburton's business, cultural and government interests. The next time you're in Minden take a few minutes to drop by – particularly if you want to make sure your business is properly represented. The Centre is located on Highway 35 just north of the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

As time goes by, residents, visitors and businesses in the area will become accustomed to the changes that have come from the split – the Chamber now on it's own across the street – focusing on local business issues and services; and the County now operating the tourism and business promotion aspect that was once a duty of the Chamber. The split and assignment of responsibilities can only mean more representation and more services for all within the county – both at a business and tourism level.

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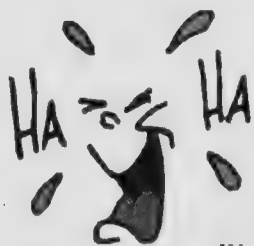
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Ray was born in a house on a dirt (not gravel) road between Minden and Kinmount. His book covers events that actually took place, based entirely on memory, verified by entries in his mother's and father's and his own diaries. Times were tough but the family got by and there was always a trace of humour to cheer them on. It should be an entertaining evening!

Doors open at 6pm and Ray will speak at 7pm. Everyone welcome - no charge. Refreshments available. For more information, contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225

## Sir Sandford Fleming College Open House Postponed Due To Strike

Due to the strike at Sir Sandford Fleming College, their upcoming scheduled Open House event has been re-scheduled to Saturday May 6th at all locations. We will have more details of the Open House as the date approaches.

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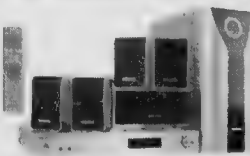
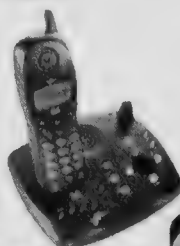


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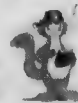
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# Visiting Scholar Returns and Joins the Celebration of Research

The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research will be hosting its annual Celebration of Research on Saturday April 8<sup>th</sup> with keynote speaker Randy Stoecker. This event showcases research being done in Haliburton County by a variety of community organizations, as well as projects completed by Trent students working with U-links.

For the past 6 years, the U-Links Centre has been facilitating research opportunities for university and college students. Students in certain senior level courses can earn course credit by completing a community-based research project related to their program of study. During this past year, research has been carried out in such areas as; aspects of constructed wetlands, an artists lecture series, out migration of youth, cultural policy, perceptions of wolves, arts programming for youth, and environmental education, to name a few. The Celebration of Research is an opportunity for students to share what they've learned so that this knowledge stays in the community and can be acted upon.

## You Are Invited To Attend Celebration of Research

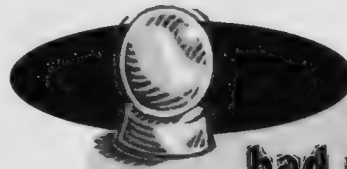
They also invite poster presentations from community organizations and businesses that have an interest in communicating research results from on-going or completed community-based research projects. This is a chance for organizations, students, and interested citizens to meet, share information, and build on the great ideas that often begin with a bit of research! Students and community groups will have poster presentations on display on April 8<sup>th</sup> in the Clansman Room at the Delta Pinestone from 1:00pm to 4:00 pm. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

This year they have the pleasure of welcoming Randy Stoecker, Trent University's 2005-06 Ashley Fellow. This is Randy's second visit to Haliburton County. Randy is currently a professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin and is one of a handful of academics across the United States who are working to improve the outcomes of community-based research for the community, while documenting academic approaches that work within the university. He is the co-author of Community-Based Research and Higher Education: Principles and Practice and recently released Research Methods for Community Change: A Project Based Approach published by Sage Publications.

When he visited in the fall of 2005 Randy facilitated a community workshop aimed at exploring the possibilities for community-university partnerships here in Haliburton. During this visit he will be leading a workshop that focuses on long-term research to address housing opportunities, needs, and challenges in our area. Randy will also be giving a keynote address at the Celebration of Research on April 8<sup>th</sup> entitled "Dating to Marriage": The Opportunities & Challenges of Long-Term University Commitment to Community". Randy's address will begin shortly after 1:00pm, after which time the public is invited to browse the presentations, talk with presenters, and hear about the

exciting research opportunities available through U-Links.

If you would like to know more about U-links or be part of future events please feel free to contact Heather Reid at the U-Links Centre, by phone 286-2411 or by email [ulinks@on.aibn.com](mailto:ulinks@on.aibn.com). For general information about U-Links and the Community-Based Education Program, visit [www.ulinks.ca](http://www.ulinks.ca).



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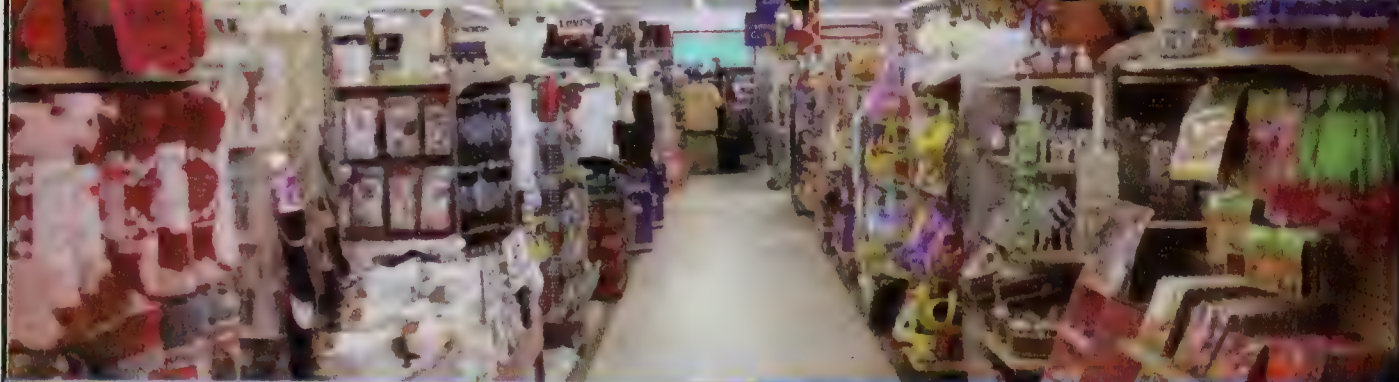
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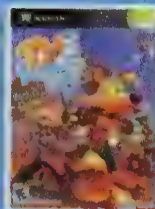


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Waverly Brook Farm Introduces:

# *The Art of Farming*



Waverly Brook Farm, a magnificent 300-acre property that runs along the ridge of the Old Donald Road, was first settled over 140 years ago when the first wave of European settlers landed in Haliburton. In 1912 the Tyler family bought the farm and now, almost 100 years later Godfrey Tyler, the original owners' great grandson, is the proprietor along with his wife, Jean Schlicklin Tyler and their two youngsters, Sam and Joan. The operation is watched over benevolently, but closely, by Godfrey's 84-year-old father Charlie.

Waverly Brook is a four-seasons farm featuring a managed forest, a commercial maple sugar bush, and a full-fledged and successful Community Shared Agriculture program that's now in its 12<sup>th</sup> year. The program is essentially

a community based and organized agreement between consumers and producers, or farmers. The consumer provide direct, up-front support by providing money to the farmer, and the farmer does his or her best to provide sufficient quality of food that meets the needs of the community. In the Waverly Brook model, families pay \$300 for up to 18 weeks worth of absolutely fresh, organically grown vegetables. A few shares are still available for this year.

"One of the things that most concerns us a farmers who believe in the sustainability of the land is the disconnect there is between the land and those who consume its products," says Godfrey, "and part of what we want to do here is to educate the wider community about just what a farm really is. We've regularly had visitors from all over the world who come to see for themselves what a true four-season farm is like."

Last fall Megan Marchant, an art school graduate who'd worked in wholesale organic markets, joined Waverly Brook as an intern along with her partner Marcus Stong. During this winter Megan and Jean Tyler began to think about the connections between art and farming: "I began to think of farming not exactly as an art form, but more as a way of manipulating natural materials, much as a potter does with clay, or an painter with paints," says Megan, "and I wanted to explore how we could re-connect some the disconnects that Jean and Godfrey were talking about."

And so came about this summer's first season of "Art of Farming" programs designed by Megan and the Tylers: "this is a big part of my dream," says Jean. "So many things that are a part of the wonderful experience of this farm can come together with this. We can combine our own knowledge of farmers and the land with our community's love of nature and love of the arts. On another front, it's why we're involved with the Patria productions, for example, as another part of our community."

The Art of Farming programs will be available to families and individuals either as day or full weekly programs, and they are nothing if not ambitious.

During the weeklong programs "we will share the joys of work on the land with a focus each day on one of the essential elements."

For example, on Mondays the focus might be the Earth, Minerals and Touch and could involve stone gathering, inukchuk making, preparing biodynamic compost (yes, this is a farm!), and playing on the land.

On Tuesday the focus could shift to Water and the mists and mysteries of irrigation. The Wednesday program features Fire, Plants, Taste, Photosynthesis and the art of flower growing. Thursdays the program moves on to the life cycles of wild and domestic animals, our footprint on the land, and the sounds of chimes. The Friday focus would be the Ethereal – the magic of the land and the abundance of its spirit.

The daily program is also fascinating in its scope and direction and will concentrate of one of the four seasons on Waverly Brook. It starts with a "Map of the Farm" with a global perspective on this one specific Haliburton location and focusing on topics that could be as diverse as life cycles, Elements, and even the history and culture of our community as pioneers.

The details of each day's programs will depend to a large degree on the season. Spring sessions will concentrate more on maple syrup production and sustainable forestry techniques while the summer would focus on working with the land to produce food for the community, and so on. Each day's program will end with a 5 pm potluck celebration on the land complete with a drumming circle and later an early evening hike and star gazing session.

It seems that each year the Tylers come up with another way of celebrating their treasured Waverly Brook Farm. Thus far the day program, tentatively titled "Four Seasons on the Farm all in One Day" will take place on four Wednesdays, July 12<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>, and August 2<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>. The weeklong programs are scheduled for July 17<sup>th</sup> – 21<sup>st</sup> and August 14<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup>.

For further information on any of the programs, or to become a member of the Community Shared Agriculture program, please call the Tylers at 705 457-2214 or email at 4seasonsWBF@teksavvy.com.



Grandpa Charlie Tyler, Godfrey and Jean S. Tyler, and Megan Marchant



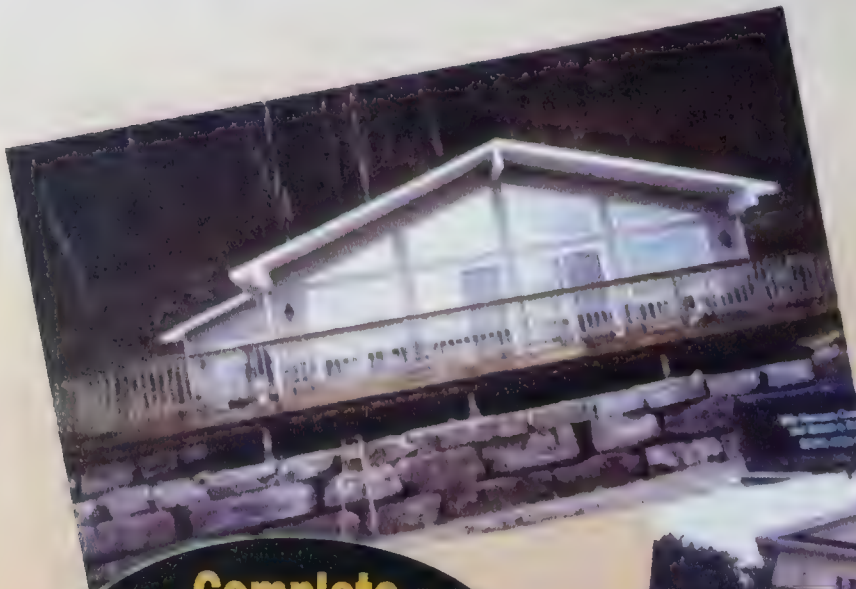
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## Why do migrating birds bother to fly back north?



The primary reason that our feathered friends migrate South in the Fall, or North in the Spring, does not solely lie in the cold of winter, as most are well-equipped to survive in extreme temperatures, but instead lies with the upcoming shortage of food. Mother Nature endowed birds with an internal clock that warns them to get out-of-town, or to face possible starvation. Because birds can too detect seasonal changes, they take note when the days become shorter, and fly South in search of alternate food sources, only to return home again in the Spring when there is an abundance of tasty insects, or small, scurrying rodents.

An additional trigger for birds to migrate is the need to breed to repopulate their species. Often, they return in the spring to procreate in the exact nesting spot they vacated in the fall. Birds certainly do qualify as creatures of habit!

The streamlined, aerodynamic birds go to great lengths to make their migratory trips, sometimes flying as far as to other continents, or from the lowlands to the highlands, or from the interior

## Wondered?...

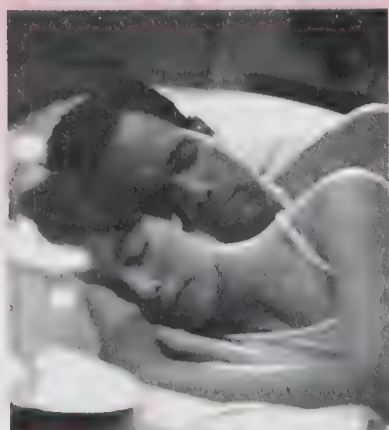
of a country to the seashore. The Arctic Tern holds the long-distance medal for

travel, as he travels from Antarctica to Massachusetts, logging up to 22,000 miles in stretches of up to 1,000 miles per week. Unfortunately, he does not rack up frequent flyer miles! Most land-lubbers make puddle-jumper like flights, with the exception of the American Golden Plover, who undertakes a non-stop, direct flight over the open expanse of ocean, from Nova Scotia to South America, without making one pit-stop!

For some reason, most migratory birds schedule their annual departure and return dates close to, or on the same day, as in the previous year. Their timing, however, is not exact, as is the case with the legendary swallows of Capistrano, California. Reportedly, their annual migration begins like clockwork on October 23, and ends with their return on March 19. The legendary swallows sometimes do disappoint and vary their migratory schedule, much to the chagrin of the California Division of Tourism!

No scientific certainty exists as to how migratory birds establish their flight plans or patterns. They are not blessed with the bat's radar system, so fly-by-night birds have no physical landmarks to guide them, and those who make overseas flights have no landmarks to go by, even during the daylight hours. The most prevalent, plausible theory is that migratory birds sense the magnetic fields that surround the earth, and guide their flights by these lines, which stretch from North to South. How else would young birds, who have logged no flight miles, successfully complete their migrations, especially in light of the fact that their mothers leave them in the dust, and begin their migrations first? Whatever the reason, neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these birds from the swift completion of their annual migrations!

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## School News:

by Christine Carr

One of the students favourite times of the year is now over: March Break! All of the students had a great time comfortably relaxing at home, at work, or off on a nice vacation somewhere. The last week before March Break was a relatively peaceful one: On Tuesday students received their progress reports, and hopefully everyone was pleased.

Midterms will be coming out in approximately a month, and that will be a more accurate reflection of the marks, with more assignments on it. Wednesday night was the annual Parent's Night, where parents got to go meet and talk with their student's teachers, and as always, it was a success. Thursday was, once again, a snow day, something all students were hoping and praying for. No student will ever turn down an extra day of March Break! Friday, of course, was a PA day so our last week of school was only three days long!

Not much happened in those three days of school. Sports have slowed down a bit, with new teams starting up: Rugby, badminton, etc; and the old ones dying down: wrestling, hockey, and more. Those who travelled on past the regional levels in Wrestling have made the school proud, bringing back good results. Congratulations all who travelled on!

### Welcome Back From France & Spain!!!

The big news at school right now is that those on the France and Spain trip have just returned home. The trip included travelling through France, into Spain, and even taking a day trip into Morocco! Perhaps the most exciting part was the two days spent in Paris! I know all of the students left behind are incredibly jealous, and eagerly awaiting their friends returning with lots of pictures and exciting stories to tell.

All of the bands were cancelled the week before March Break, with Flute Choir and Concert Band falling during Parent's Night and Swing Band falling on the snow day, but students are still busy practising for the upcoming concert season, with the first competition in the middle of April for the Concert Band, a couple of weeks later for Flute Choir, and, of course, Nationals Music Fest sneaking up quickly for all those in the Swing Band. Regardless of what band everyone is in, all are looking forward to the concert season.

As the school year winds through what is now spring, keep reading to find out what happens in the school.

*Some mistakes are too much fun to only make once.*



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Jackie Smith, the proud new owner of Jackie's Family Restaurant in Gooderham, is one determined lady. "When I graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming's culinary program, I was so happy I think I cried all the way home. It was a really long haul, for sure."

Jackie commuted from her home in Gooderham to college in Peterborough for four years in the early 1990s all the time raising infant sons Dalton and Dylan. "I was the only Mum in my whole class – but I sure didn't get any favours: it was a tough course, with tough rules: for example, you had to be 10 minutes early or you wouldn't be allowed in right away – and driving from Gooderham in the winter every day was pretty challenging."

Jackie began to work for the Bark Lake Leadership Centre shortly

after graduation and five years ago became their kitchen manager.



"It was a great experience because you'd be cooking up burgers and spaghetti for a 100 kids one week, and the next weekend you might be preparing gourmet four course meals for a corporate retreat, or planning an entire wedding dinner, including the cake." In busy times she led a staff of up to 15 people, including her childhood friend, Donna Simmons, who's decided to join Jackie in her new venture. "I think we're going to be working together for ever," says Donna.

Jackie had always dreamed of opening her own version of the traditional family restaurant, and when the former Kai's facility in Gooderham became available, she jumped at it. And in the first couple of months, "business has been really great, it's exceeded all my expectations. The community has been really supportive, and we're truly grateful." Jackie also has her sons working with her when she gets particularly busy. She and her husband Douglas Haywood now have three boys, with young Dustin

Jackie's cont'd... pg. 37...

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## Jackie Working Towards Bakery Addition

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(8) joining Dalton (14) and Dylan (13) to complete the family.

"We live nearby, and I've given the boys walkie-talkies so I can call them in when I need them," laughs Jackie, "and they really love to work – and they're already almost professional assistant chefs."

Jackie also wants her boys to understand how to work: "Part of the reason I started this business was to show my boys that you can really start something from nothing if you're determined and work hard. I was just 17, in Grade 12, when we had our first baby, but I wasn't going to let that stop me from achieving my dreams. I want my boys to understand that there's a way out, if you have goals and dreams, and want them badly enough. You can always make something of yourself." Are her husband and sons proud of her Jackie and her new venture? "You betcha they are," laughs Jackie. And who wouldn't be.



Owner Jackie Smith (left) and employee/buddy Donna Simmons

is homemade) as well.

And Jackie's hasn't stopped there. She's currently studying for her pastry chef's license with a view to adding a bakery to the restaurant. She's already an accomplished cake and dessert maker, of course, and has won many local pastry competitions. She also offers a complete birthday service for children, including made-to-order cakes (anything from Sponge Bob to Batman), loot bags, piñatas – you name it.

"Culinary in the Country" should be our motto, laughs Jackie. "Donna and I have really high standards – it's the only way to be."

Donna is delighted to be working alongside her life-long friend in her exciting new venture. And in fact, it proves that Jackie's really is a family restaurant. Donna's actually married to Douglas Heywood's brother, Reggie, and they have two girls, Brittany (9) and Helena (4). No word yet on when the girls are going to start work at the restaurant, but with Jackie's ambitions, and the way the business is growing, it may not be long.

Jackie's Family Restaurant is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 am to 8 pm, Saturday and Sunday from 8 am to 8 pm, closed Mondays. For take out, phone 705 447-2056.

### A Lip Smacking Menu Including Take Out Chicken

Jackie's serves traditional family fare starting with a great Hungry Man's Breakfast for just \$6.00 and continuing with full Lunch and Dinner menus. Everything, even including the dinner rolls, is home made. Jackie offers everything from Burgers to Chicken Supreme with Mushroom Sauce, Grilled Cheese and BLTs, Fries and fresh gravy or Poutine for lunches: dinner includes open faced Hamburger and Beef sandwiches, terrific Alfredo and Bolognese pastas, Roast Beef, Grilled Pork Loin, Fish and Chips and Liver and Onions. Jackie also specializes in Southern Fried Chicken and in fact has just started a great new take out service, with very attractive weekend specials offering whole family meals of chicken pieces, wings, chicken popcorn, salads and French fries. She's also just started to offer take-out homemade pizza (even the dough



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## The Music Scene

What's Happening Locally

### Haliburton County Folk Society presents Karen Savoca & Pete Heitzman

Saturday April 22, 8:00pm

For a great evening of memorable live entertainment, be sure to get your tickets for the upcoming performance of Karen Savoca – one of this year's great presentations by the Haliburton County folk Society. Karen will be performing at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

#### About Karen & Pete:

Karen Savoca puts her heart into a song the way a great actor throws herself into a role. Her supple, soulful alto charms with an infinite range of expression. She can even sing several notes at once, her own brand of throat singing she calls vocal hydroplaning. Savoca is also a gifted songwriter, drawing you into her world with humour and compassion, telling her stories with such grace and ease, you feel as though you've been invited to her table for supper.



Though she composes and records on a variety of instruments, Savoca opts for the primal combination of voice and drum in live performance, and her groove is wide and satisfying.

Pete Heitzman can make his guitar sound like a cello, a pedal steel, a rutting elk, and some things only imagined. With this broad pallet of tones and textures he paints the ideal landscapes for Savoca's songs. An innovative and sensitive accompanist, Heitzman is so full of surprises that he has been called "a human aurora borealis".

#### Tickets:

Tickets are \$20.00/person or \$18 for Folk Society Members. Students are \$15. You can get your tickets at the York St. Internet Cafe in Haliburton, and Golden Stationers in Minden. For more information contact Katharine Hagerman at 705-754-FOLK.

*A truly happy person is one who can  
enjoy the scenery on a detour.*



## Agnes Jamieson Gallery Exhibits - '3 Graces' - April 12-30

Touring from the Varley Art Gallery in Markham, Ontario, this exhibition tells the story of three Victorian women, their lives, their art and their passions. The works of Catherine Reynolds, Charlotte Price, and Ann Langton confirm that their 19th-century world was quite different from our own. The works also illuminate everything we don't know about these women, and just how much will remain unsaid about their artistic activities and their lives. But if we can let these works converse with each other - and with us - we might be illuminated in other ways as well. As we travel through landscapes real and imagined, we are fortunate to have Reynolds, Price, and Langton as our knowledgeable guides.

Opening reception for this exhibit - Saturday, April 15, 2pm to 4 pm

For more information, you may contact the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden - Contact: Laurie Carmount - 705-286-3763 or Email: [gallery@minden.on.ca](mailto:gallery@minden.on.ca)

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Here's this year's exciting lineup and the dates of each show.... Don't miss out – call 457-9731 for your tickets today....

**Ensemble Vivant - Saturday  
May 13<sup>th</sup> - 2006**

"The overall effect is joyous and compelling." – Music Magazine

Ensemble Vivant, the core of which is piano, violin and cello, has been performing to sold-out houses throughout North America and Europe and recording for over 15 years. Variety and unique eclecticism

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No matter the genre, the repertoire chosen is "classic". The consistently refreshing interpretations exude a rare combination of youthful exuberance with a profound depth of understanding that transcends the written notes, abounding with musical imagination and artistic integrity.

In addition to their active concert and recording schedule, the members of Ensemble Vivant are affiliated as teachers with universities and are in constant touch with young aspiring students and performers, giving private lesson and master classes as well as coaching sessions.

**La Diva Natalie Choquette -  
Sat. Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> - 2006**

Comic opera superstar Natalie Choquette, known to her fans around the world as "La Diva", is set to visit Haliburton on October 14<sup>th</sup>.



In past years, the hilarious soprano coloratura delighted standing-room-only audiences everywhere with her madcap antics and superb mastery of the vocal arts. La Diva has toured Japan, as well as Europe extensively, performing at numerous venues in Germany, Holland, Austria and Italy several times during the year. She also gave a series of performances in Bermuda and the Dominican Republic, as well as receiving rave reviews for her shows in the U.S.. All this in addition to Natalie's traditional appearances in her home Province of Quebec and across Canada.

In 2005 Natalie Choquette hosted the BRAVO series "Opera Easy" in which the themes, historical context and composer of a featured opera are examined.

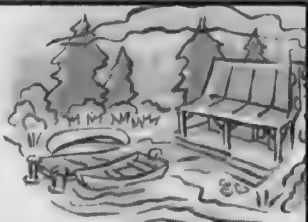
As one critic recently noted, Natalie's audiences "will be totally entertained by La Diva", who can sing an aria while slurping spaghetti, gargling wine, filing her fingernails or standing on her head... But make no mistake – it is this coloratura's richness of tone and exquisite timing which, com-

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**Robert Kortgaard Pianist** – Pianist Robert Kortgaard was born in Regina, Saskatchewan and grew up in Calgary, Alberta. He completed his Bachelor and Master's degree at the Juilliard School in New York City. As a recipient of arts awards from the Canada Council, he furthered his musical studies in Italy and England. Mr. Kortgaard has performed as a soloist with major Canadian orchestras and has given recitals throughout Canada and the United States, as well as in England, Finland, Portugal, Italy, Indonesia, the Czech Republic and China. His performances are frequently heard on CBC Radio, and he has recorded for Centredics, Marquis Classics/EMI, CBC Records and Teldec. His CD with soprano Wendy Nielsen was nominated for both Juno and East Coast Music Awards.



**Peter Tiefenbach** – Peter Tiefenbach is a native of Regina, Saskatchewan, and studied music in Canada, the United States and England, before settling in Toronto in 1956. He's well known to CBC Radio listeners from his years as host of the program "The Arts Tonight and Radio Concert Hall". He's now a frequent contributor to a variety of programmes, including Music and Company, The Arts Today, and In Performance. Peter is a member of the faculty of the Glenn Gould Professional School at the Royal Conservatory of Music, and also serves as Director of Sunday Music for the First Unitarian Congregation of Toronto.

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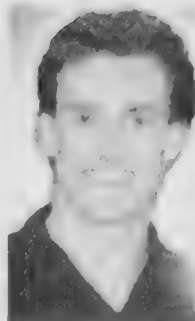
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There are two performances on Sunday, April 9<sup>th</sup>. A matinee performance will be held 2:00 to 4:00 pm and an evening performance, 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Tickets are available at the door, \$8.00 for adults; seniors and children \$6.00. Come to the Haliburton Community Centre Arena Sunday, April 9<sup>th</sup> and check out our medal winning talent!



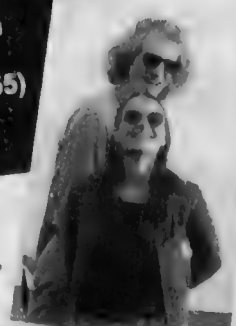
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# Abundance and the Landfill

We have been notified that our landfill will close in April. Whenever I go there now, I am even more aware of the piles – small hills and hills – of waste and excess and cast-aside things that have seen their day, at least according to someone's standard. Sometimes I wonder what all this will do to the soil as it slowly disintegrates and who will find it all in centuries to come and what will it tell them of us?

Sober thoughts for Christmas, though it's after Christmas now, and we have had our abundance. This year, along with material abundance, which we attempt to lessen every year and yet it still seems abundant, we chose and enjoyed abundance of time. We did not rush to visit, nor to have visitors; we were leisurely in mornings and evenings, and slept longer. Most days of the season we were able to snowshoe or ski for a couple of hours. The beauty of how the snow stayed on the trees as we went through silent woods not only wasn't boring; it was positively nourishing, a restful break from noise while bodies were moving with healthy vigor. Without work commitments, time slowed down and we were slow to fill it

up.

The word "abundance" seemed to occur often in our conversations over the past month. I read somewhere during this time that the earth at this moment has the capacity to feed all people and animals who live on the planet, if those of us who have more than others would agree to have less. Though I have heard this often before, I was particularly stirred by it this season as I heard more and more people complain about having too much food, too many presents to give and even

receive, and that much of what they received they didn't really want. The escalating phenomenon of Boxing Week sales tips this materialistic culture

just over the edge of acceptable.

There are abundances that we need more than the kind that overflows the landfill. (This word always makes me want to ask why the land needs to be filled – but it's not the land's need – it's ours.) We need an abundance of slow time, an abundance of rest and the nurturing silence of nature. We need an abundance of peace in our relationships and respect for the differences that divide us and don't need to. We need an abundance of creative expression, the kind that satisfies the soul beyond anything material possessions can ever do. We need healthy food and the occasional feast, not a continual one. These abundances won't be filling the landfills until they have to be closed.

This year, when I asked a friend of mine what she was giving people for Christmas, she surprised me by saying that she was giving time. She was offering her full attentive presence to people she loved but never had enough time with. Another friend gave trees, this year – certificates of planting in the friend's name, trees that could actually be visited and that gave to the earth as well as the person. A third gave time by making something that the person needed, like a walking stick.

The overflowing landfills surrounding us formulate a question, at least for me: how can we de-escalate our material use of the earth and yet enjoy an abundance that has longer lasting effects than clothes, electronics, furniture or toys?

*try this:* Look around your own living space and see what might be little used and yet taking up space. How can you recycle it rather than make it trash? What can you give away and thereby open the space for a more satisfying abundance?

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The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering its popular healthy lifestyle class for the first time in Haliburton County. The Learn Eating and Activity Forever (LEAF) class is led by a Registered Dietitian and is open to anyone who wants to find achievable solutions to maintaining a healthy body weight.

**WHAT:** Learn Eating and Activity Forever Series (free to the public)

**WHEN:** Begins April 11, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm (depending on demand, time may run in afternoon) - (Continues over the next three Tuesdays...April 18, April 25 & May 2)

**WHERE:** Health Unit office in Haliburton Village (191 Highland St., Unit 301)

**HOW TO JOIN:** Pre-register by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.

The Learn Eating and Activity Forever (LEAF) series gives participants hands-on solutions to achieving a healthier body weight. There are four weekly classes in the series. Practical tips on how to eat well, be more active and move towards a healthier lifestyle will also be discussed.

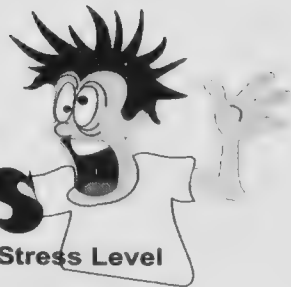
The LEAF classes are offered free-of-charge and have proven popular with dozens of other participants when the Health Unit offered them in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County.

"The scientific evidence is mounting that diets don't work, yet many people still consider diets the holy grail of healthy living," says Rosie Kadwell, a Registered Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit.

She notes this is far from the case. "As we all know," Kadwell adds, "healthy eating and being active are the real answers to a healthier lifestyle and the LEAF class will give practical ways in which to apply that."

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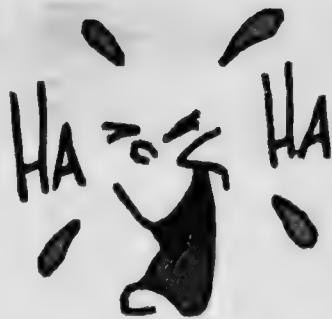
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## 5 Winning 'Smarty Pants' Answers For 2005

### Smart Pant Answer #5:

A flight attendant was stationed at the departure gate to check tickets. As a man approached, she extended her hand for the ticket and

he opened his trench coat and flashed at her.

Without missing a beat....she said, "Sir, I need to see your ticket not your stub."

### Smart y Pant Answer #4:

A lady was picking through the frozen turkeys at the grocery store, but she couldn't find one big enough for her family. She asked a stock boy, "Do these turkeys get any bigger?"

The stock boy replied, "No ma'am, they're dead."

### Smarty Pant Answer #3:

The cop got out of his car and the kid who was stopped for speeding rolled down his window. "I've been waiting for you all day," the cop said.

The kid replied, "Yeah, well I got here as fast as I could." When the cop finally stopped laughing, he sent the kid on his way without a ticket.

### Smarty Pant Answer #2:

A truck driver was driving along on the freeway. A sign comes up that reads, "Low Bridge Ahead." Before he knows it, the bridge is right ahead of him and he gets stuck under the bridge. Cars are backed up for miles.

Finally, a police car comes up. The cop gets out of his car and walks to the truck driver, puts his hands on his hips and says, "Got stuck, huh?"

The truck driver says, "No, I was delivering this bridge and ran out of gas."

### #1 SMARTY PANT ANSWER OF THE YEAR ...

A college teacher reminds her class of tomorrow's final exam. "Now class, I won't tolerate any excuses for you not being here tomorrow. I might consider a nuclear attack or a serious personal injury or illness, or a death in your immediate family, but that's it, no other excuses whatsoever!"

A smart ass guy in the back of the room raised his hand and asked, "What would you say if tomorrow I said I was suffering from complete and utter sexual exhaustion?"

The entire class is reduced to laughter and snickering. When silence was restored, the teacher smiled knowingly at the student, shaking her head and sweetly said "Well, I guess you'd have to write the exam with your other hand."

**Never buy a car you can't push!**

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# Cross Word Puzzle



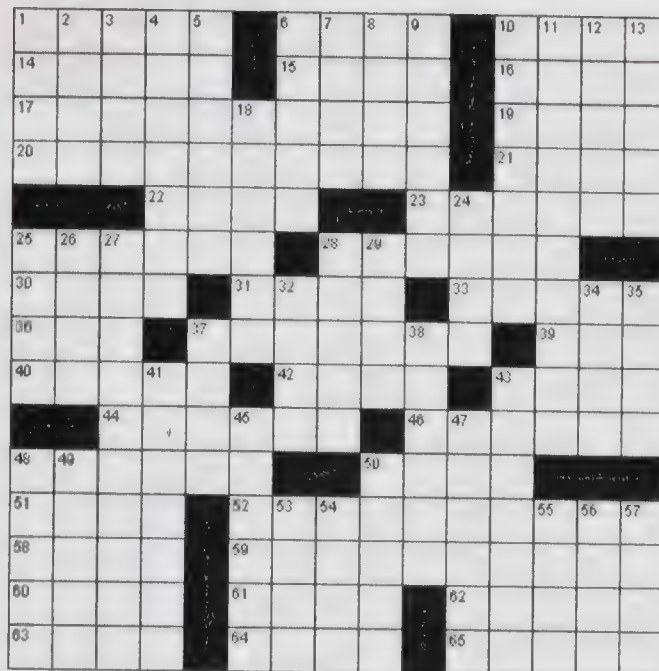
*Solution on pg. 61*

## Across

- 1 Incubate
- 6 Sax range
- 10 Heidi's home
- 14 Limber
- 15 Primatologist Fossey
- 16 Drubbing
- 17 Unwillingness
- 19 Small amount
- 20 Not bad
- 21 Body wrapper
- 22 Ripped
- 23 Foreigners
- 25 Equus and others
- 28 On the other side
- 30 Winglike
- 31 Russian refusal
- 33 Pointed arch
- 36 Sound of impact
- 37 Get going
- 39 Penultimate mo.
- 40 Type of preview
- 42 Tatum's pa
- 43 Pigeon's pad
- 44 Whine
- 46 Time's partner
- 48 Neighbor of Costa Rica
- 50 Wicked conduct
- 51 Blind as \_\_
- 52 Sequestered
- 58 Lake in Lombardy
- 59 Western
- 60 Daredevil Knievel
- 61 Morales of movies
- 62 Quarrel
- 63 Kennedy family matron
- 64 Given temporarily
- 65 Logician in space

## Down

- 1 47-stringed instrument
- 2 "Happy Days are Here Again" composer
- 3 Board-game piece, perhaps
- 4 Muddle
- 5 Trojan War hero
- 6 Maxim
- 7 Floor covering, for short
- 8 Crunchy sandwich
- 9 Eventually
- 10 Stemming
- 11 Visited
- 12 Enter harbor
- 13 Kenton and Getz
- 18 Autocrat
- 24 Coil
- 25 Shoots the breeze
- 26 Flair
- 27 Spills the beans
- 28 Gemstone
- 29 James of jazz
- 32 Ready, to Shakespeare
- 34 Franchise
- 35 Constantly
- 37 Read superficially
- 38 Foolish
- 41 Novelist France of France
- 43 Approach stealthily
- 45 Poet Lindsay
- 47 Players
- 48 Race horse
- 49 From the beginning
- 50 Short stay
- 53 Forfeit
- 54 Algerian port
- 55 Nevada city
- 56 Idle on the screen
- 57 Like a dungeon



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## Local Luge Members Score Medals In Competition...

... from pg. 1

This event is sponsored and organized by the Canadian Luge Association in order to identify and support promising young people. Mitch and Will Rea are a testament to the talent and dedication of our young athletes and our coaches. As a club, we were thrilled.

As if that wasn't enough, on Sunday, March/19 we hosted the Ontario Luge Championships at our track. The event was an enormous success. Sliders from across central and eastern Ontario attended giving us a field of 18 competitors in all age divisions. Our youth team was outstanding, taking two golds, a silver and a bronze medal in the youth and junior divisions. In addition our kids placed 1st and 3rd overall competing against former national and world cup athletes. Way to go guys!

The standings were as follows: **Youth (12 and under)** - Logan Deremo -gold; **Juniors (13 - 18)** - Mitch Rea -gold, David Wrightman -silver, Nicole Mazara -bronze; **Overall (youth, junior, senior and masters)** - Mitch Rea -1st and all Ontario Champion, David Wrightman -3rd



"Super Dave" Wrightman  
having some fun at the  
competition

Last, but certainly not least, two of our senior sliders were unable to compete in the Ontario Championships as they were representing our club at the Verizon Luge Challenge in Lake Placid, New York. We are happy to announce that in two days of competition Lem Wong and Leigh Anne Webster each had both 1st and 2nd place finishes in their divisions. Congratulations to them both.

Finally, thank-you to all our incredible volunteers, we couldn't have done it without you. Redstone River Luge is looking forward to an even bigger and better season next year.

## New members, volunteers & participants needed...

We are actively seeking new members, volunteers and participants and we would like to encourage everybody who is interested to come on out and try taking a 'slide on the wild side'. If you would like to become part of this great club, contact Lesley or Robert Van Nood at 754-1873



Logan Demero - Gold  
Medal Winner

## Mark The Beginning Of June On Your Calendar & Plan To Attend Haliburton Home & Vacation Show

The 28<sup>th</sup> Haliburton Home and Vacation Show "always the first weekend in June" this year. June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and 4<sup>th</sup>. Mark it on your calendar. This show is a "must see" for any home or cottage owner or anyone looking for that special gift or item at great show prices.

Parking is free. Adult admission is \$2.00. This \$2.00 ticket is good for re-admittance and for draw prizes.

## Great Way For Businesses to Meet Customers So Be Sure To Get A Booth

Any Businesses in the area who have not been contacted but want show information please call Wayne Hussey at 457-2892.

The show uses the floor space in the Haliburton arena and Curling Club and also features outside exhibits and a large food and entertainment tent. The show is sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club.

This years show dates and times: June 2<sup>nd</sup> 4pm - 9pm; June 3<sup>rd</sup> 10am - 7pm; June 4<sup>th</sup> 10am - 4pm.

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## Heather Taylor One Busy Girl - But She Always Finds Time For Homework

There's one thing you can say about Heather Taylor with absolute certainty: she sure doesn't have a lot of time on her hands. Heather, along with her partner Stuart Taylor, is raising two sons, Colt (8) and Alex (5). She's a full time third-year honours student at Trent University in Peterborough. She works as a supervisor at McKeck's Place in Haliburton, and she's also den mother and part-time teacher to a great group of kids who gather each week at McKeck's for help in their school homework!

"The Homework Club started when Karen Frybort, the general manager at McKeck's and I were talking about how so many kids, particularly young teens, seemed to have trouble with their homework, either just organizing the time to do it, or getting help with the actual work. So we invited the kids of some of the staff here to come in after school and we'd try to help them out. And suddenly more kids came, and then even more. It became pretty clear that there was a real need out there for something like this."

Heather is passionate about education: she's been a volunteer at both Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson, and when she completes her BA in History and English at Trent she plans to become a full-time teacher herself. Heather is one of those students who realized that she simply had to go back and improve her own education if she wanted to achieve her dreams: "I just love to help these kids and I can't wait until I become a full-time teacher myself."

The Homework Club meets every Tuesday in the Hanger room upstairs at McKeck's Place. Owner Walt McKechnie was delighted to provide the space for the kids and even lets his staff prepare all manner of snacks (donated from the community), from burgers to hot dogs to fresh fruit and yoghurts in McKeck's own kitchen. Homework Club members number up to 32 on any given day, and range in age from 10 right up to 17. They come from all kinds of backgrounds and levels of academic achievement: what unites them is a desire to learn and to be successful at school. Heather supervises the two and half hour sessions, and has also developed a mentoring program where some 16 year-olds help out younger students.

The Homework Club started back in early November and

has grown ever since. "I here," said "you have

really like it one 12 year-old, fun, you get your work done, and your get fed all at once." The Homework Club's atmosphere is just that, a combination of fun, work, food and companionship.

For Heather Taylor, seeing these youngsters grow and learn is like a dream come true, a little earlier than she'd expected.

"It's great seeing how much these kids appreciate a little helping hand. We're going to keep on with the Club as long as it seems to be fulfilling a need. But we do need a little help.

These kids sure know how to eat!" In other words, any donations of food or cash for food would be appreciated.

The Homework Club takes place every Tuesday at McKeck's Place from 4 pm until 6:30 pm. All students need to do is show up and be prepared to have a little fun and do a little homework!



*The Homework Club*



*Heather Taylor*



*Nicole Hunt (right) with mentor Brittany Doran*



*Jacob Cook*



*Colt Taylor (left) and Dylan Haywood*

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**Darlene Ross**

*"The peace and tranquillity."*

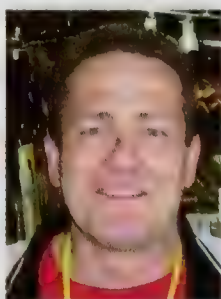


**Sue Roberts with son Olan**  
*"It's a safe place to raise my  
child."*



**Katheryn Francis**

*"Knowing what's going on,  
through the Communicator."*



**Glen Sharpley**

*"The lifestyle we have here -  
you can live at the pace you  
choose. It is close enough to  
the city that you can go there  
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**Melinda O'Mara**

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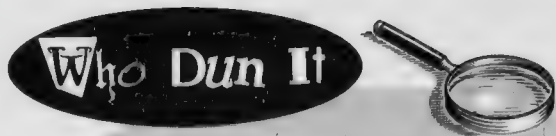
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## Case of the Good Call

Detective Minden was summoned to the home of Dan Ridout who had been found dead at his home in Carnarvon. Constable Gelert greeted him at the door. "Hello detective. There's been a death. It's Dan the football referee."

Dan's body lay on the floor in the kitchen in a position that almost looked comfortable. His arms were crossed over his body, with the left hand in a fist and the right hand was lying across the wrist of the left hand as if grasping it. It almost looked staged to Minden.

"Do you think the body was moved? Perhaps he was killed elsewhere and brought here?" asked constable Gelert.

"There's no signs that the body was moved," said the detective. "Any suspects so far?"

Minden noticed an overturned desk and a broken lamp in the foyer, perhaps indicating a struggle.

"We do have a report that two of the local football heroes, John Holding, and Dave Fumble were in a local bar a few hours ago. Apparently they were both threatening to do something about Dan's bad calls in the game today. They say they lost the Championship game due to several close and questionable calls."

"Did the two leave the bar together?" asked Minden.

"No," said Gelert. "John left around 10 p.m, and Dave left about an hour later. We had better find the two of them quickly and bring them both in for questioning."

"Looks like Dan has made his last football call", he added.

"It also looks like he has identified our suspect before he died," said Minden.

**What is Minden talking about?**

**see answer pg. 61**

*You know you are getting old if it takes two tries to get off the couch!!*



## Church Events

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Feeling luke-warm or even chilly about your life? Then an upcoming conference, Rekindling the Fire, is for you! It'll be a weekend of personal, spiritual transformation and we promise you'll never be the same. Register now for the event—to be held from April 7 to 9 at St. George's Church on Mountain St. in Haliburton. Beginning with a pizza dinner at 6:00 on Friday, official sessions run Friday evening and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening. Saturday lunch and dinner, and childcare, are also provided. The only charge will be \$5 for a manual you'll need for the Saturday afternoon workshop on spiritual gifts. Please phone, visit or e-mail the church for more details or to register.

## "My Walk With God In Africa"

By Evelyn Bebbly

"July of 2005 I along with eight board & staff members of the World Vision went on a two week journey, traveling by car two thousand miles. Our travels took us to Zambia, Malawi and South Africa to review the work being done there."

Come and listen to Evelyn tell about their visits to villages, homes, schools, churches and clinics, as they sang, danced and prayed, played games with these warm and welcoming children and adults. They talked to HIV / Aid's patients and spoke with students learning how to make healthy lifestyle choices.

The event will be taking place at St. Georges Anglican Church on Friday, March 31<sup>st</sup> at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

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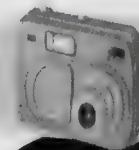
### About Comfortable Hiking Holidays...

The weekend is put together by 'Comfortable Hiking Holidays', a company that has been providing enjoyable hiking holidays since 1986. They offer a year round program of guided hiking holidays in Europe, North America and the Caribbean - from weekend getaways to extended holidays. See [www.letshike.com](http://www.letshike.com) for more information about this company and their tours.

Their goal is to offer you an unforgettable experience. They take care of all the details, from airfare to hotel accommodations to bus transfers and meals. The hikes are guided by one of their own hike leaders or by a local guide intimately familiar with the locale. They take you to spectacular vistas over variable terrain (from easy to strenuous) and at the end of the day, they promise you a comfortable place to rest. You are free to participate in as many or as few hikes as you wish.

Today, Comfortable Hiking Holidays is operated by Dream Tree Adventures, a family owned business with two primary interests: Les Descentes sur le St-Laurent, a white-water rafting operation located in Montreal, Quebec and Comfortable Hiking Holidays located out of Toronto.

All questions and comments are welcome. Please contact Maddalena Molino at Comfortable Hiking Holidays Ltd.; 1200 Sheppard Ave. East; Suite 201; Toronto. M2K 2S5. Or phone: (416) 445-2628; Fax: (647) 439-2628 or Email: [info@letshike.com](mailto:info@letshike.com). Business hours are Monday to Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:30 pm EST. We are closed on Sundays.



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## Vampires Beware!!!:

# Local Couple Grow Organic Garlic by the Cloves!!



"If we've proved anything, it's that you can grow world-class organic garlic right here in Haliburton – and your customers will beat a path to your door," says Charlie Robb, garlic gardener extraordinaire. "We've been retired for some years now," says his wife Sheila, "but we can't wait for the snow to go away so we can get to work."

Charlie and Sheila Robb moved to Haliburton almost 15 years ago when they bought a 27-acre property of rolling bush on the Buckslide Road just east of Highway 35 in order to be near their grown-up daughter. They'd always

been gardeners, and green thumbs never seem to go away. In the late 1990s they began to investigate the possibilities of growing their own organic crops. Garlic had always interested them and at a Royal Winter Fair in 1998 they met up with Canada's King of Garlic, the famous Ted Maczka, also known as the Fish Lake Garlic Guru. They bought a few cloves of Ted's famous crop, known as the F3 variety, and the next fall had readied their beds for planting.

As the Robbs are proving, garlic can be grown practically anywhere. In fact, Guru Ted Maczka started what amounts to a garlic revolution over 25 years ago when he began to farm garlic organically in Prince Edward County. Soon the difference between his produce and the comparatively tasteless imports had restaurateurs and speciality veggie stores in tough competition for his bulbs.

Garlic has for centuries been the subject of wild and crazy folklore, from claims it can cure almost any ailment to its well-known affect on your local vampires. Medieval English physician Nicholas Culpepper wrote that it "kills worms in children, purges the head, helps the lethargy, is a good preservative against and a remedy for any plague, sore, or foul ulcer: takes away spots on the skin, and also treats piles, falling sickness, cramps, convulsions and haemorrhoids." And modern science has certainly agreed that garlic has some very important properties that help with the treatment of a wide range of maladies.

Charlie and Sheila Robb's garlic beds, carefully cultivated over

the years, occupy about a quarter of an acre, just behind their house. Their business has grown so quickly that Charlie expects to harvest close to 7,000 garlic bulbs this summer! And a great deal of it will be pre-sold, to existing happy customers. On the other side of the house, Sheila has created her own organic country garden from entirely heritage seeds. Throughout the summer she sells a wonderful variety of "picked that day" fresh produce, including leaf lettuces, snow peas, cabbages, beets, tomatoes and many varieties of beans.

Charlie now produces enough garlic that he only plants cloves that he's developed himself. The art of garlic farming is not as simple

as it might sound: picking the right seed to begin with, preparing the soil in just the right way, knowing how to care for the plants as summer moves on, are all critical elements in Charlie's success. "It takes at least two to three years to get a really good crop," he says, "and you have to be extremely vigilant with your soil. And there's no real substitute for preparing the soil using spade and fork, the old fashioned



way."

A few years ago Charlie's crop sold out in about six weeks from the harvest, in late August. Last year the crop was gone in about a month. No wonder that the Robb's regular customers get on the phone early to reserve. The Robb's sell their garlic by the pound, or in the classic braids. It's a little more expensive than the supermarket variety, but the taste – and long shelf life are amazing. Bulbs picked last fall are still moist, and this reporter can attest, have a wonderful strong, sweet taste.

Charlie and Sheila have also become active in spreading the word about their terrific product, and are delighted to help anyone who wants to start growing garlic in their own back yard. To order a supply of this year's garlic, simply phone the Robbs at 705 489-4201, email at [sheila.robb@sympatico.ca](mailto:sheila.robb@sympatico.ca), or drop in over the summer at their home, 1574 Buckslide Road, off Highway 35 opposite Hall's Lake.

*Garlic Farmers cont'd.... pg. 55...*



**Believe It...**

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## Meet The Famous "Garlic Guru" On April 12<sup>th</sup>!!

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### This Is Why One Works with Computers, and One With Jello

A perfect SAT score is 1600 combined. Bill Gates scored 1590 on his SAT. Paul Allen, Bill's partner in Microsoft, scored a perfect 1600. Bill Cosby scored less than 500 combined.

### Sign the Dotted Line NOW Sir!!

Mailmen in Russia now carry revolvers after a recent decision by the government.

### A Robber Has To Have His Gun!

A Dutch court ruled that a bank robber could deduct the 2,000 Euros he paid for his pistol from the 6,600 Euros he has to return to the bank he robbed.

### Now Hear This!

All radios in North Korea have been rigged so listeners can only receive a North Korean government station. The United States recently announced plans to smuggle \$2,000,000 worth of small radios into the country so North Koreans can get a taste of (what their government calls) "rotten imperialist reactionary culture".

### Both Proved to be Good Actors

Al Gore's roommate in college (Harvard, class of 1969) was Tommy Lee Jones.

### Because Beer Tastes Better Now!

In 1985, the most popular waist size for men's pants was 32. In 2003, it's 36.

### Oh Boy!

Television stations hung banners at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, including Al-Jazeera, until it was noticed and taken down.

### Think This Kid is Ticked?

The Nike swoosh was designed by a Portland State University student, and purchased by Nike for \$35.



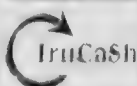
Charlie & Sheila Robb are active members of the Haliburton County Farmers Association, and are pleased to announce that the HCFA will host the Garlic Guru, Ted Maczka, on Wednesday, April 12<sup>th</sup>, at 7:00 pm at the Minden Community Centre. Maczka will present his well-known Garlic Workshop which takes the audience through the entire cycle of garlic growing, from soil to harvest to storing. Admission is by do-

nation, and there will be a full Question and Answer session after the presentation.

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# Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

## THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT ENGLAND THAT GIVES RISE TO UNUSUAL CRIMES, EVEN AMONG VISITING AMERICANS

JOYCE MCKINNEY was one of a kind. You see, she was accused of kidnapping a Mormon missionary and forcing him to have sex with her. Honest.

Joyce was brought up in the village of Minneapolis, North Carolina. She graduated from Cranberry High School in 1967 and proceeded to further her education at East Tennessee State, where she obtained a B.A. Joyce then received an M.A. from the University of Tennessee, after which she pursued a doctorate at Brigham Young University.

These cold academic achievements fail to portray a complete picture of the gorgeous blond. Joyce entered beauty contests and won several. Her major accomplishment in this field was winning the title of Miss Wyoming and being entered in the 1973 Miss World Contest.

Joyce's first crush was Wayne Osmond. Yes, Wayne of the famous musical family. While Joyce was at Brigham Young's School of Theatre and Cinematic Arts pursuing her PhD, she also pursued Wayne. She made a nuisance of herself by following him everywhere. Wayne, like all the Osmond clan, had the agonizing problem of coping with love-struck fans. There is no hard evidence he ever knew of Joyce's existence.

### A TERRIBLE MISTAKE

Then Joyce met Kirk Anderson. She pulled up in her Corvette in front of an ice-cream parlour in Provo, Utah. Nature took its course and before you knew it, Joyce and Kirk were having intercourse. Although the act had its moments, the couple was somewhat distracted when Joyce's father walked in on them. Joyce was downright hurt when Kirk later informed her it had all been a terrible mistake and that their unofficial engagement was off.

# BEASTLY BEAUTY

Without going too deeply into Mormon religious beliefs, it is safe to say that the church forbids sex before marriage. It also forbids smoking and drinking alcohol, both before and after marriage. It's a strict religion. Kirk was ridden with guilt at the earthy way he had succumbed to the wily Joyce.

As a practising Mormon about to embark on his stint of two years' missionary work, he was deeply disturbed. The matter took on some measure of urgency when Joyce not only expressed undying love for the now reluctant Kirk, but also informed him through her lawyer that she was pregnant and was just itching to marry him. This rather tense situation was alleviated somewhat when Joyce claimed to have had a miscarriage. I stress the word claimed because we only have Joyce's word for the pregnancy, as well as the miscarriage.

All of these distasteful details become totally academic in light of future events. Kirk consulted his bishop, who suggested Kirk do his missionary work in London, England, the better to give Joyce the cold shoulder. But neither Kirk nor the bishop counted on Joyce's passion and tenacity.

For three years, Joyce pined for her true love. During this time, she met

Keith May and told him of her deep love for the reluctant Mormon missionary. Keith, 21, suggested he might be an adequate substitute for Kirk, but the 27-year-old Joyce wouldn't hear of it.

Besides, she planned on travelling to England to hunt for her old flame. Keith could come along and help convince Kirk of the error of his ways.

That's how Joyce and Keith ended up in England. Joyce had painstakingly planned her attack. She had a pair of replica .338 Colt pistols, a bottle of chloroform, handcuffs, a new pair of slippers, and the very quilt used as an accessory years earlier when she and Kirk had had their close encounter of an intimate kind back in Utah.

She also purchased a tape recorder complete with romantic music, a new bed and a new refrigerator. Whatever Joyce had in mind was going to be performed in a certain degree of comfort. She bought sheets for the new bed and had them monogrammed. She purchased pyjamas for Kirk and a sexy nightgown for herself. She rented a secluded cottage in Devon. The stage was set.

With Keith's assistance, Joyce forced Kirk into a car outside the Mormon Church on Banstead Rd. in Epsom. At gunpoint, they hustled him to the cottage in Devon. Mormon officials quickly reported that one of their missionaries was missing.

What happened in that cottage in Devon for three long days? When police heard the details, several remarked that they should be so lucky. A magistrate was so intrigued he failed to hear a lawyer's objections in court. The English public lined up at newspaper plants. They couldn't wait for the papers to hit the streets with the juicy details.

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Two days after the mysterious prolonged weekend, Joyce McKinney and Keith May were arrested and charged with kidnapping and imprisonment. Spoilsport Kirk had run to the police and told them he had been kidnapped, handcuffed, manacled to a bed and sexually abused by Joyce.

In November 1977, Joyce and Keith faced the music at a preliminary hearing. Joyce told all in her own inimitable way. She reviewed her story of how she dearly loved Kirk, had intercourse with him in Utah and had pursued him to England. She blamed the Mormons for turning her true love against her. She explained that Kirk had been the aggressor back in Provo. After all, she had been Miss Wyoming then. "I didn't have to beg for boys' services," she said.

According to Joyce, there was no kidnapping. On the trip from London to the Devon cottage, she and Kirk cuddled and kissed under a blanket. Why was she carrying a bottle of chloroform? "Simple," explained Joyce, "For my own protection, if the Mormons had come after me."

Kirk had quite a different version. He claimed he was taken at gunpoint from the church by Keith May, posing as a prospective convert. Once in the vehicle, Joyce put a blanket over his head. It was only removed when he was inside the cottage. Joyce told him she still loved him and wanted nothing more in life than to marry him. He and Joyce stayed in the same room that night, but nothing of a physical nature took place.

### A NOVEL RANSOM

Next morning, Keith May strapped him to the bed. Why didn't he leave during the night? According to Kirk, "I had thought about escape, but I really did not know where I was. I decided if I tried to co-operate and gain their confidence, I would be able to sort out a release."

Kirk told the court Joyce was holding him for a novel ransom. He would have to give her another baby. Kirk went on, "That night she spent the night with me in bed. I kissed her and held her in my arms. But there was nothing else. I was trying to co-operate."

On the third night, he confessed, he was forced to have sex with Joyce. "She was wearing a negligee. She came at me as I lay on the bed." Initially, Kirk refused. Keith May came into the bedroom and, using chains, ropes and handcuffs, spread-eagled Kirk on the bed. He left the room. Joyce went to work on poor helpless Kirk and the deed was done.

Joyce saw things in quite a different light. She professed that Kirk knew all the time the guns used to urge him to the cottage were fakes. As for their lovemaking at the cottage, she said, "We made love several times at the cottage. If he didn't like it, why didn't he walk up to the people next door and say, 'Excuse me, there's a girl in the cottage next door and she kidnapped me. She's baking me a chocolate cake and making love with me?'"

Joyce answered her own question, "Because nobody would have believed him. They'd think he was a fool." Joyce pointed out the obvious. She weighed 112 pounds; Kirk, 250 pounds. As she put it, "Come on, who's kidding whom?"

Joyce volunteered from the witness stand, "I think I should explain sexual bondage and Kirk's sexual hangups." The wheels of British justice paused, "Yes, yes, girl, explain!"

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Joyce was a character, all right, and the English loved every minute of her recital. So did others. The story of the blond beauty who tied up her missionary lover travelled around the world.



Joyce was quoted as saying, "I loved Kirk so much that I would have skied down Mount Everest in the nude with a carnation up my nose."

The presiding magistrates cleared their throats and committed Joyce McKinney and Keith May to trial at London's Old Bailey. They were released on bail. After spending almost two months in jail, the two Americans had achieved celebrity status. England couldn't wait for Joyce to take centre stage at the Old Bailey.

But alas, it was not to be. Shortly before they were scheduled to appear in court, the two accused, posing as deaf mutes, jumped bail and fled to the States. After much debate, it was decided that England would let sleeping dogs lie. The two bail jumpers would not be extradited.

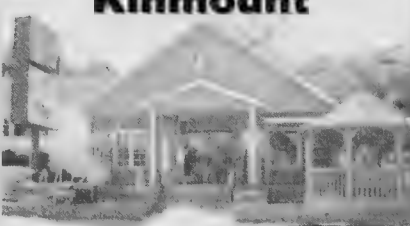
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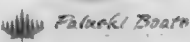


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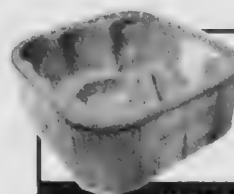
  
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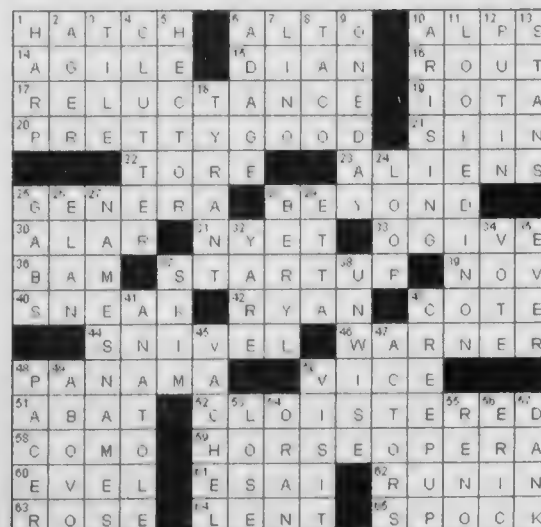
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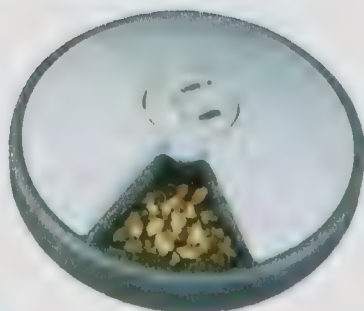




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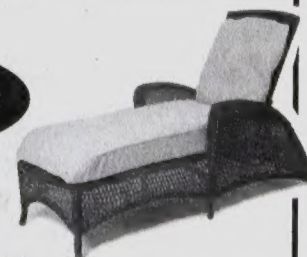
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#### Paddy's Bay



Nicely treed building lot on the shores of Paddy's Bay. Save dollars, easy access and easy to build on. Paddy's Bay has a sand bottom for good swimming. Connects to Kennisis Lake for a 2 lake chain of boating.

**\$179,000.00**

**Rare opportunity, turn key**



3 bedroom cottage on level lot with superb 100' beach, shallow entry, rock & sand, southern exposure. Year round access to 4 season cottage. Large master suite with soaker tub and heat lamp. Open concept. High efficiency oil furnace with Napoleon woodstove. 30 x 30 garage & laundry facilities.

**\$479,000.00**

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Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennisis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 212' x 2.84 acres

**\$179,000.00**

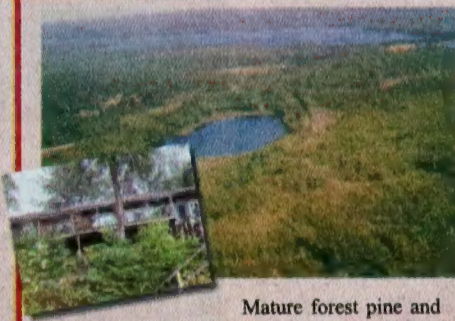
#### Commercial Property



Commercial building and 2 BR home on busy highway frontage. Ample parking, paved drive on Hwy 35. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, loading dock, large basement, office space, hardwood floors, updated carpet, plumbing, roof & windows, move in condition. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details! Business relocating.

**\$379,000.00**

#### Private lake



Mature forest pine and hardwoods. 5 bedroom & loft cottage on Torch Lake. Massive stone fireplace in living room and backing dining room. Wood floors and interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck. Multi use property.

**\$990,000.00**

#### 8 acres- 1350 ft shoreline- Little Redstone



Absolute privacy on this estate size property. 1800 sq. ft. of living space, lg open concept LR/DR/Kitchen, family room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry rm & loads of storage, finished with pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$\$ with ground

source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop. Sound of falling water from the stream on the property entering the lake.

**\$695,000.00**



#### Pine Lake



Custom 4 bdrm home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2 - 4 pc baths and a finished bsmt has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain and ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage and paved drive.

**\$329,900.00**

#### Drag Lake Pond



Secluded & totally private wildlife haven. 19 acre building lot on Township Road with its own 14 acre pond. Small cabin onsite, driveway in, hydro at lot line (currently disconnected). Close to Haliburton village.

**\$19,900.00**

#### Green (Grass) Lake



3 bedroom cottage situated on waters edge. Large frontage, sand beach with shallow to deep water. 3 lake chain spectacular view of Green (Grass) Lake. Included with this property is building lot behind with driveway in. High efficiency furnace,

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